

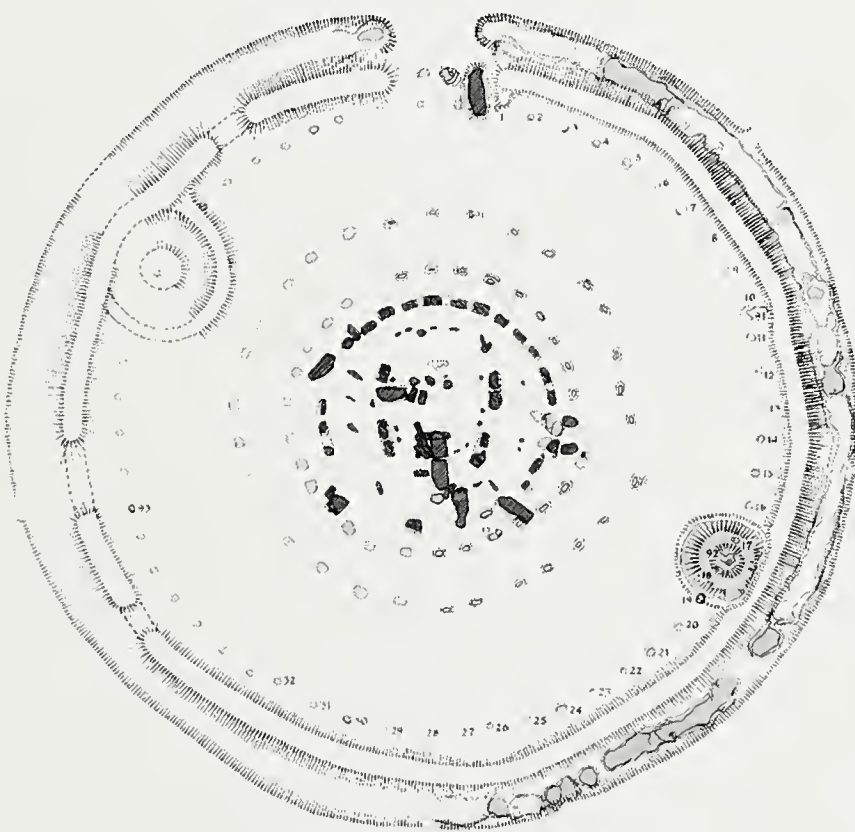
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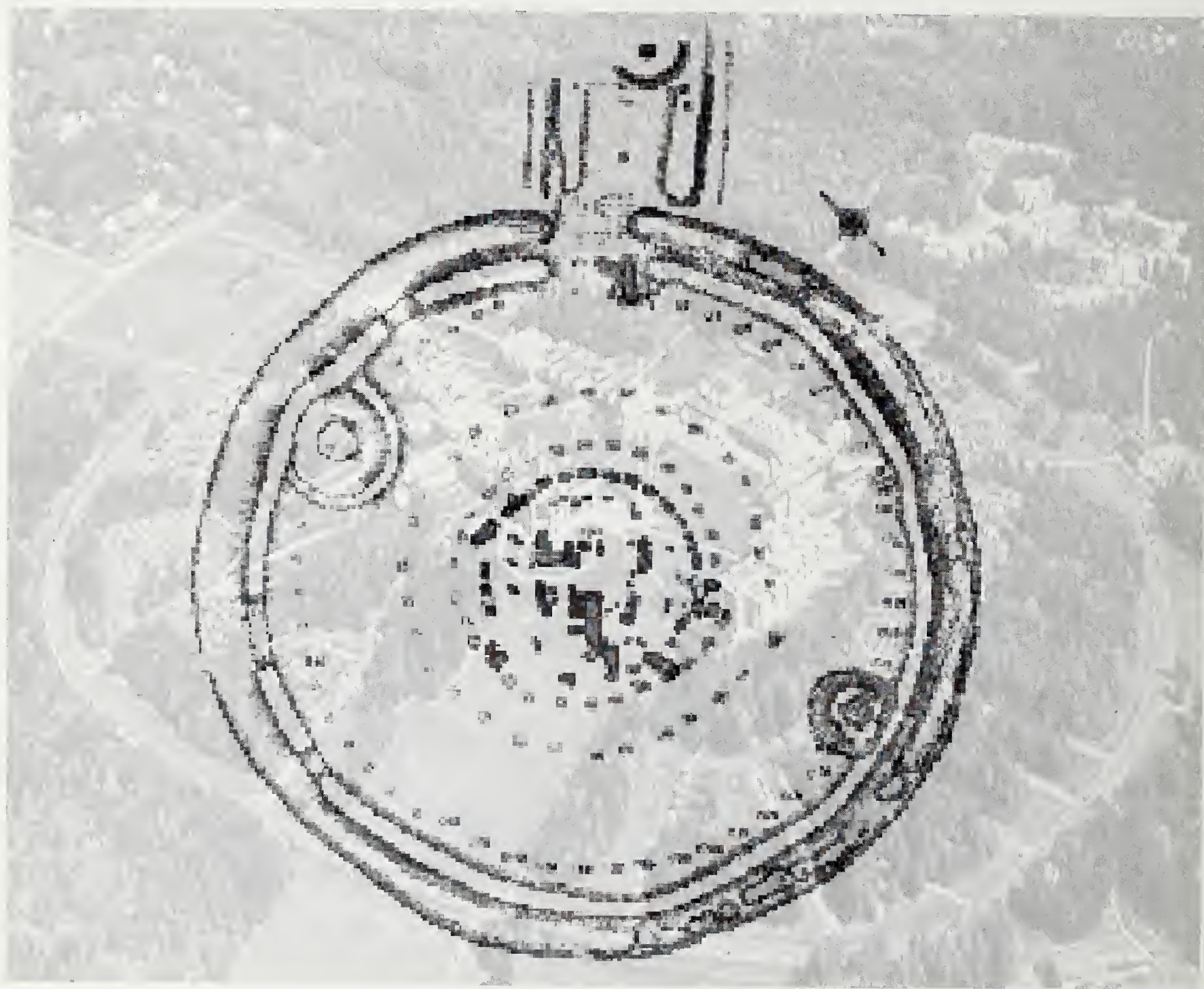


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Scrimshaw 1997

UMass Dartmouth and Stonehenge



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Design Theme

This Yearbook is based upon the idea that all things in this world are interrelated, including Stonehenge and UMass Dartmouth's architecture. The reason this is the theme is due to the fact that these two architectural sites are similar in shape, form and material.

First, the shape of Stonehenge is a circle with stone structures in the middle. (see figure A) Coincidentally, Stonehenge's basic structure looks very much like UMass Dartmouth. The shape of Stonehenge also includes a lead in way, or as UMD would call it, a main entrance. This area in Stonehenge is where the heelstone is found. The heelstone is used to help track the motion of the sun and moon. This is also where the sun would set every evening. Although the sun does not set at our main entrance, it does set in the field adjacent to Group VI. A field that may have been left empty intentionally so the people at UMass Dartmouth could enjoy the brilliant sunsets.

Another aspect of Stonehenge that helps track the motion of the sun and moon is the holes found in a circle around the stone structures. These holes are known as the Aubrey Holes, and they were the mechanism that tracked the days. During the course of the day the ancient people would move the rocks to the next hole. This is how the ancient people tracked when an eclipse would come. Although we have no holes around our campus to track days, we have a circle that goes around our buildings, we call it Ring Road. As well as the ring around the buildings Stonehenge also has hills that envelope the stone structures in the middle, the same that UMD has around its buildings near the parking lots.

The form of the two structures are known to the architectural world as post and lintel structures. This means that the form has two posts and a lintel piece which goes atop the two posts to create a solid structure. (see figure B)

The materials used by both architectural sites is rock and concrete. The ancients used rock to create Stonehenge because it was one of the only building materials at the time. So why did UMass Dartmouth use concrete, the rock of modern man, to build such an important structure. It is due in part to two influences. The first of course is Stonehenge, and the second being Roman architecture where rock or concrete was used to create all of the important buildings. This material adds a monumental quality to this University.

Stonehenge was used to track the sun, the moon, and the stars. This is why astrology has been intertwined into the theme. Stonehenge was the place where the ancient people would try to uncover the mysteries of the skies and of the world, while UMass Dartmouth is the place where students come to learn more about the world and the culture around them. The fact that learning is the key to both of these sites makes the two of them monumental, even without their structures.

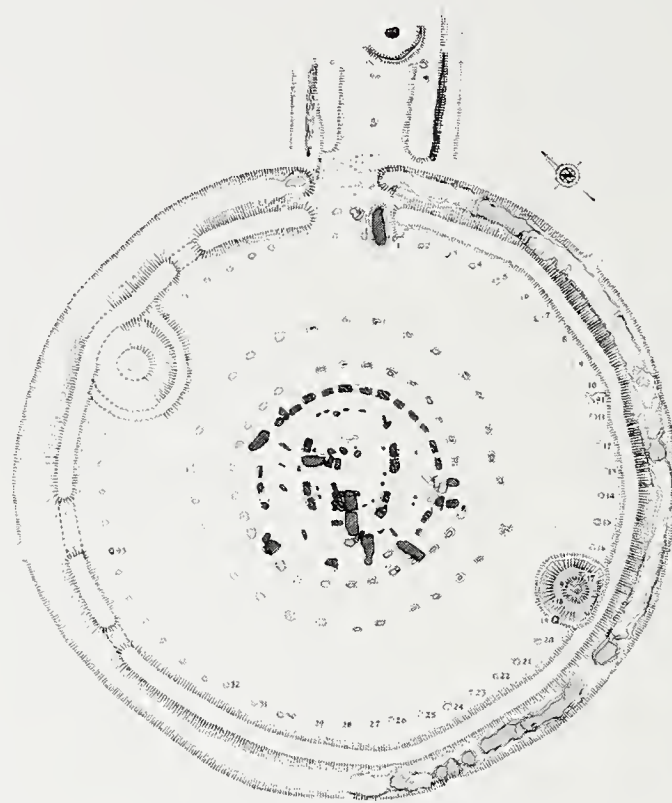


Figure A



Figure B



UMass Dartmouth and Stonehenge morphing into one architectural site.

Thousands of years ago, mankind looked to the heavens in order to shed some light on their place in the universe. Constellations were named, myths were created and legends were born.

The zodiac, or "circle of animals" in Greek, was created to explain the apparent path of the sun, moon, and planets around the earth and the effect the movement of these celestial bodies had on mankind.

The zodiac is a circular belt of the heavens which is divided into twelve thirty-degree segments known as "signs". These signs were marked by constellations, most of which were named for animals (the lion, bull, goat, ram) or sea creatures (crab, fish). As the sun, moon, and planets appeared to move around the zodiac, they rotated through each sign. A person born while the sun was passing through a sign, was said to be a member of that sign.

In the thousands of years since the zodiac was created, the earth's axis has shifted. As a result, the constellations are no longer in their original positions in the zodiac. However, each of the thirty-degree signs has retained the name and symbolism of its original stellar marker.

Within each element, there are three qualities, which decide how the sign behaves. *Cardinal* signs are the activists, the leaders. These signs—Aries, Cancer, Libra, and Capricorn—begin each of the four seasons (spring, summer, winter, fall). *Fixed* signs are the builders that happen in the middle of each season; Taurus, Leo, Scorpio, and Aquarius are thought to be blessed with focused concentration, stubbornness, and stamina. *Mutable* signs—Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius, and Pisces—are catalysts for change at the end of each season; these are flexible, adaptable, mobile signs.

The polarity of a sign is its positive or negative "charge". It can be *masculine*—active, positive, or yang—like the air and fire signs. Or it can be *feminine*—reactive, negative, or yin—like the water and earth signs. The polarities of each sign alternate around the zodiac, each sign exerting an effect on its neighbor.

Finally, we consider each sign's place in the order of the zodiac. Each sign is quite different from its neighbors, yet each seems to grow out of its predecessor. Like links in a chain, each sign is reliant upon its position for strength, stability, and a balance of energies.



Cancer

June 21-July 20

Fourth sign, water sign, cardinal sign, feminine polarity

Cancer, an emotionally active sign with the feminine drive to nurture and bear fruit, seeks to strengthen the bond between others that started with Gemini's active sociability. As the first water sign of the zodiac, Cancer uses its emotional drive to nurture and protect others during the initial growing period of summer.

Strong point: Psychic feeling
Need to develop: Sense of limitations
Love match: Scorpio
Mentor/Teacher: Capricorn
Source of security: Libra
Career influenced by: Aries
Cosmically tied to: Libra

Symbol: Crab

Keywords: Family/Feeling

Planetary ruler: Moon (symbol of mood and feeling)

Lucky number: 2

Lucky day: Monday

Gemstones: Black onyx, emerald, pearl

Materials: Silver, shell, silk

Colors: Silver, white, green, iridescent hues

Positive Attributes

Protective

Nourishing

Sympathetic

Sensitive

Intuitive

Negative Attributes

Defensive

Clannish

Clinging dependency

Insecure

Childish



Symbol: Lion
Keyword: Love
Planetary ruler: Sun (symbol of life)
Lucky number: 1
Lucky day: Sunday
Gemstones: Diamond, ruby
Materials: Gold, porcelain, chamois
Colors: Yellow, orange, gold, russet

Fifth sign, fire sign, fixed quality, masculine polarity

After Gemini's mothering period, Leo uses its masculine drive to lead us into the world. Leo is a sign to lean on, a bright steady energy that is assertive, building strength and confidence in itself and others.

Positive Attributes

Loving
Leadership
Purposeful
Proud
Entertaining

Negative Attributes

Vain
Bossy
Superior
Boastful
Showoff

Strong point: Strength of purpose

Need to develop: Acceptance of the unpredictable

Love match: Sagittarius

Mentor/Teacher: Aquarius

Source of security: Scorpio

Career influenced by: Taurus

Cosmically tied to: Sagittarius



Barbara Eckhardt 1956-1996 Respected Artist and Teacher Dies at Age 40

Barbara Ann Eckhardt, associate professor of textile design and fiber arts, and a textile artist of extraordinary talent, died May 18 at her New Bedford home of heart failure following treatment for breast cancer. She was forty years old.

Professor Eckhardt had exhibited her artwork and taught workshops throughout the United States. She taught at both Boston University and the Swain School of Design before joining the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth faculty in 1988.

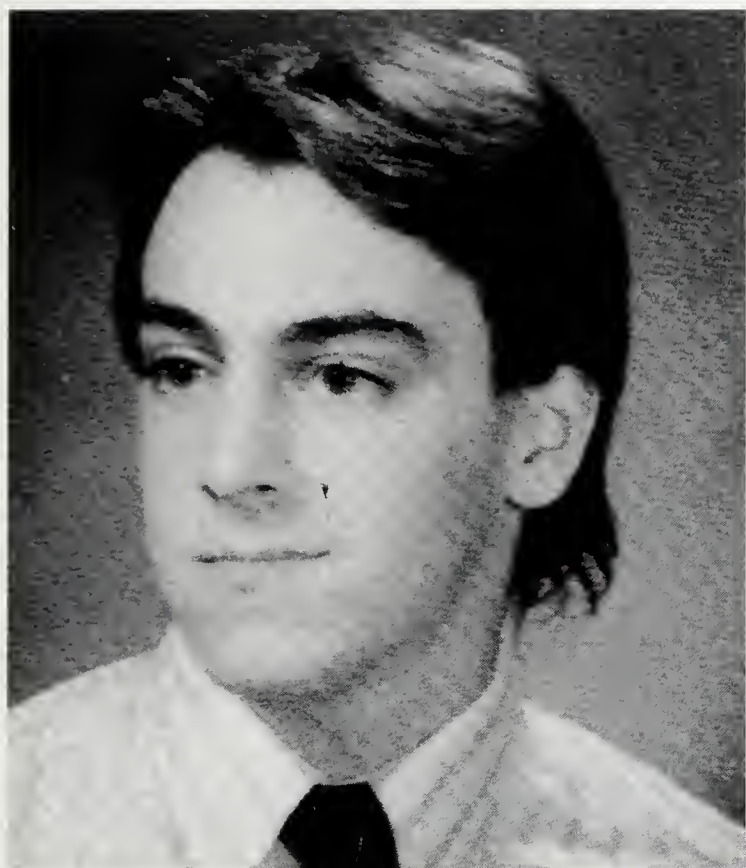
Born in Iowa City, where her parents, Dr. Richard D. and Catherine Eckhardt still live, she attended the University of Iowa for two years and received her bachelor's degree in fine arts from the Cleveland Institute of Art. She earned her Master's of Fine Arts from Cranbrook Academy of Art.

Marked often by the image of a bird, Eckhardt's fiber art has been featured both in art magazines such as Weavers Magazine and in national newspapers. In 1994, a review in The Boston Globe praised the richness of her work and her vision. Eckhardt's art found a home in collections both public and private, from the US Department of State to the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts, where she exhibited just last year. Often, she and colleague Majorie Durko Puryear would be asked to show their work in the same venues.

She brought her insights to students in the many centers of her art, from Arrowmont and the Penland School of Crafts to conferences accross the nation. On the UMass Dartmouth campus, she inspired both creativity and admiration.

She was a member of the American Craft Council, Surface Design Association, Textile Society of America and the Handweavers Guild of America. She is survived by her parents; three sisters, Dale Eva Eckhardt of Casper, WO, Catherine Bartholow of Elmhurst, IL, and Jane McMullen of Bethesda, MD; two nieces and four nephews.





Kenneth J. Furtado
Biology Major
Class of 1997

Kenneth Furtado was within less than a year of graduating with his bachelor's degree of science in Biology at UMass Dartmouth when his life tragically ended in an automobile accident. He had earned the respect of his peers and his teachers during his undergraduate studies, and his loss was deeply felt by everyone at the University. Because Ken was so close to completing his course of study, the Degree of Bachelor of Science was awarded posthumously in June 1997. Ken had a strong interest in Botany, and his intentions were to complete his university studies in biology and then go on to graduate studies in forestry. In recognition of his academic achievements, friendships and interests, the Biology Department planted a Franklin tree (*Franklinia alatamaha*) in the Arboretum next to the Violette and Group II buildings. *Franklinia* was discovered by botanist John Bartram on the banks of the Altamaha River, Georgia, in 1770 and named for Benjamin Franklin. The species is extinct in nature, but it is maintained today under cultivation in gardens throughout the world. This tree then, with its interesting botanical and evolutionary history, is a fitting way to pay tribute to Ken Furtado and his botanical aspirations.

James R. Sears
 Department of Biology
 University of Massachusetts Dartmouth

**What through the radiance which was once so bright,
 Be now forever taken from my sight...
 We will grieve not, rather find strength in what
 remains behind...**

William Wordsworth

Dedication

Dr. Rita Duarte Marinho **Assistant Dean of Arts and Sciences**

A definition of the word beautiful...To the current and prevailing generation the word beautiful refers not to a person's exterior but, rather, to those interior qualities which in total add up to an individual of warmth and worth, of heart and soul.

The University of Massachusetts Dartmouth Yearbook Staff is proud to dedicate this book to one beautiful woman...Rita Duarte Marinho. A recipient of the Distinguished Service to the University Award in 1997 at the Graduation-Honors Recognition Dinner, her award went as such:

Dr. Rita Duarte Marinho, we may measure the impact your personality, teaching, and advocacy have had on our university family by the measure of two devices. One of them is the seismograph since you have moved the earth in essential and amazing ways for many of us during your tenure here. The human heart, an instrument of exquisite sensitivity and memory, is another.

As the assistant dean of the College of Arts and Science, and as a professor of political science and women's studies, you have worked a powerful magic on us as students: because you have expected great things of us, we have felt compelled to deliver them; because you have seen the best in us, we have wanted to live up to your vision; because you have fought our battles, we have felt they were worth winning. Advising, encouraging, prodding, supporting, inspiring, you have rightly made students the focus of your professorial and administrative roles. Not only have you stretched our minds and shaped our characters, but with your contagious enthusiasm and ardent commitment, you have helped us turn even impossible dreams into reality. Ever our champion, you have been like a mother tiger protecting her cubs, repeatedly demonstrating the intensity of your dedication to our welfare and repeatedly making our needs your imperatives.

In the community at large, as well as within this school, you have always had the eloquent courage to speak for those whose cause is worthy but whose voice is small. Known nationwide as a feminist scholar and pioneer for women's rights, you have worked extensively for the YWCA, serving for six years as the executive vice-president of its national board. You have also been a crusader for Portuguese Americans, helping to increase the general population's awareness and appreciation of their culture and contributions to society and holding active membership in many related associations. Currently the president of the new regional Portuguese American Scholarship Foundation, you have researched and written a seminal work about the Portuguese experience in America. Additionally, by combining your educational and civic expertise with your skills in solving community problems, you have won national recognition by creating and developing Fall River's Atlantis Charter School, the first such school to be accepted by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Your departure cuts a great hole in the fabric of this institution. Though saddened by your leaving, we are profoundly grateful for the legacy of your brilliant and indomitable spirit and are proud to have been your students, your community, and your school.

For soaring high above the commonplace and teaching us to do likewise, we the students of the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth pay you tribute.



William Bulger
President
University of Massachusetts



To the Class of 1997,

Please accept my congratulations on your graduation from the University. You have reached a truly important milestone deserving of our respect and admiration.

Courage, commitment, creativity, and ability are the attributes that carried you, the class of 1997, to graduation, and they are the attributes we all trust you to use in continuing a life of education and citizenship.

The University has accomplished great things but continuously strives to make major contributions to the commonwealth, nation and world. You now have an opportunity to build on your personal success by using your knowledge and experience to benefit those around you.

Your future will be a testament to the sacrifices that your parents, professors, and friends made for you during your years at the University, sacrifices that allowed you to receive a valuable degree.

I am confident that you leave with limitless potential and a hunger for even greater knowledge, and I am happy the University was able to play a role in your life.

I wish you all the best on your endeavors.

Sincerely,
William M. Bulger
President



**Peter Cressy
Chancellor
University of
Massachusetts Dartmouth**

Dear Class of 1997:

Congratulations to each of you for achieving this major milestone in your life. You graduate this year ready to face a world of great promise and of great challenge. More than at any time in recent memory the world's economy is prospering. Medicine, science, and technology are advancing at a rapid rate and there is a new spirit of optimism. On the other hand, around the world violence, tragedy, and bigotry are everyday occurrences. You, therefore, are faced with the challenge of extending peace, prosperity, and civility to every corner of the world and to every level of society.

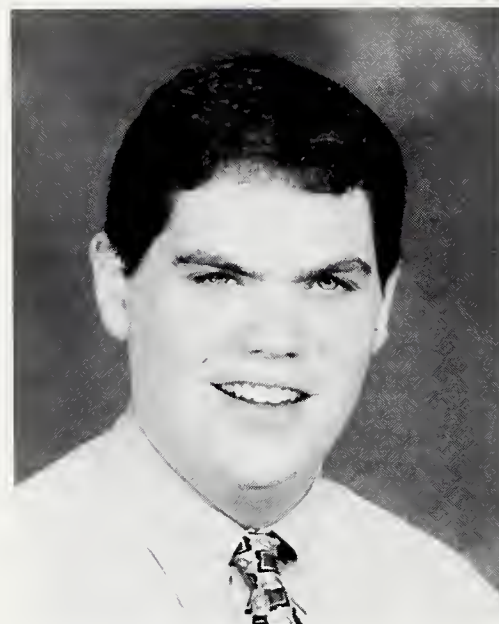
Although many individuals such as your parents, friends, faculty, and staff have supported you as you moved toward graduation, in the end you did it yourself. In the journey toward graduation you learned important skills and understanding: communication, teamwork, discipline, persistence, and humanity. Perhaps most importantly, however, you learned how to learn. The world is changing so rapidly that the capacity to learn is the most critical attribute you take with you from your time at UMass Dartmouth.

Your University is proud of you. Each of us who stays behind wishes you well and hopes you will continue to be a part of your alma mater.

Sincerely,

Peter H. Cressy
Chancellor

**Sean Carpenter
Student Senate President
University of
Massachusetts Dartmouth
1996-1997**



To the Class of 1997:

It is my pleasure to congratulate you on your graduation from the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth. The Class of 1997 has taken part in the quality education that a state funded school can give; the class has also played an active role in serving the betterment of programs for the student body. Many students in the Class of 1997 have diligently worked on keeping UMD the fine institution in which it is. I know that you will cherish the memories that you have created during your college career and can also feel proud to call UMass Dartmouth your alma mater. Now, as alumni, you have the opportunity to help future UMD graduates attain their career goals, as former UMD students have helped many of you.

On behalf of the 1996-97 Student Senate, I wish you the best of luck. 1997 is one of the best years a student could become a graduate from college, this is due in part to the economy, which has been booming and created many new job opportunities throughout the world. Never forget your roots, especially those people who have made you what you are today. Continue to work as hard as you have at UMass Dartmouth, and never let go of the skills that you have acquired at this institution. Once again, Congratulations and best of luck in all of your future endeavors.

Sincerely,

Sean M. Carpenter
1996-1997 Student Senate President



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Ann Jones
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Mary-Jo DaSilva
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Allison Abrams
Secretary

Rebecca Charron
Treasurer



To the Class of 1997,

For the past four or five years, we have all envisioned our graduation day. June 8th, 1997 was our moment to pause and reflect on our lives at UMass Dartmouth. Now we hold that vision as fond memory we will cherish for years to come.

We can look back and be proud of all we have accomplished at UMass. Hard work, dedication and perseverance, have reward us with what we set out for - a degree. The challenges we have encountered and overcome, have prepared us all for the future. Whether we are beginning our career or are heading to graduate school, the knowledge we have gained will be vital as we step into a vast world.

Of course college is about learning and achieving but it is also about growing as a person and having fun. The friends we have made here will be probably the best friends we will ever have. Remember all the Rats, Bus trips to Boston and Providence, Senior Class Blast Off, Halloween Bash, Spring Break 97', 100 and 50 Days 'til Graduation, and a fun filled Senior Week! I hope that you will look back upon your senior year and remember all these good times.

Thank you for giving me and my fellow class officers, Mary-Jo DaSilva, Rebecca Charron, and Allison Abrams, the opportunity to serve you this past year. I hope that we have served you well. Best of luck to all of you, and may happiness and success be in all your future endeavors.

Sincerely,

Ann Jones
Senior Class President



Virgo

August 22-September 22

Sixth sign, earth sign, mutable quality, feminine polarity

After the confident surge of Leo comes the practical down-to-earth Virgo. Stopping to analyze, teach, and criticize, Virgo improves on foundations that have already been established.

Strong point: Power of analysis
Need to develop: Sense of forgiveness
Love match: Capricorn
Mentor/Teacher: Pisces
Source of security: Sagittarius
Career influenced by: Gemini
Cosmically tied to: Aquarius

Symbol: Virgin

Keywords: Work, Health

Planetary ruler: Mercury (symbol of mental communication)

Lucky number: 5

Lucky day: Wednesday

Gemstones: Aquamarine, sardonyx, topaz

Materials: Slate, ivory, paper

Colors: Yellow-green, blue, slate, violet

Positive Attributes

Perfection

Self-mastery

Concentration

Practicality

Thoroughness

Negative Attributes

Criticism

Fussiness

Narrowness

Worrier

Prissiness

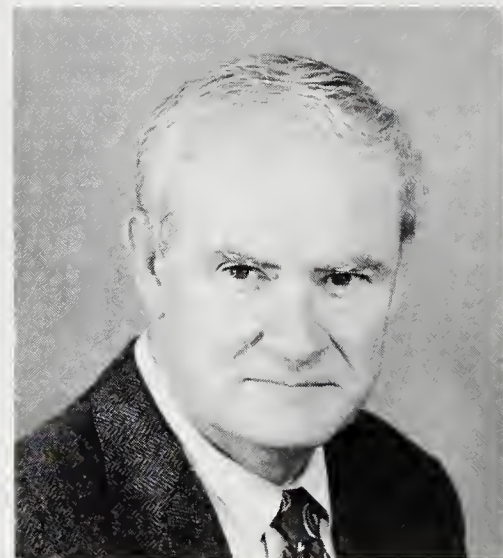
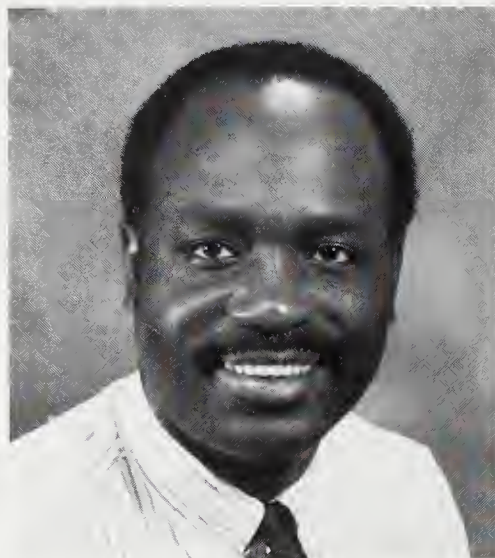


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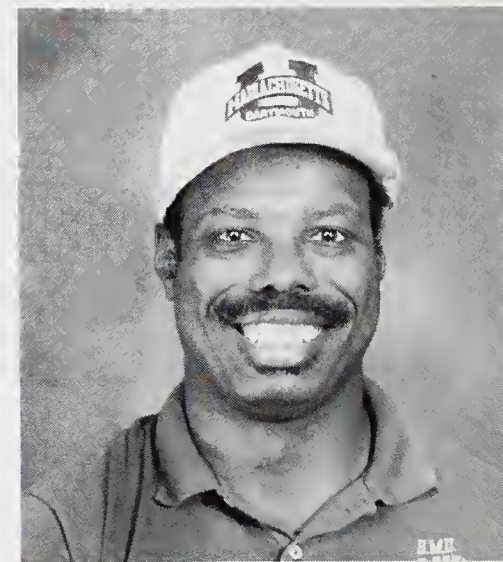
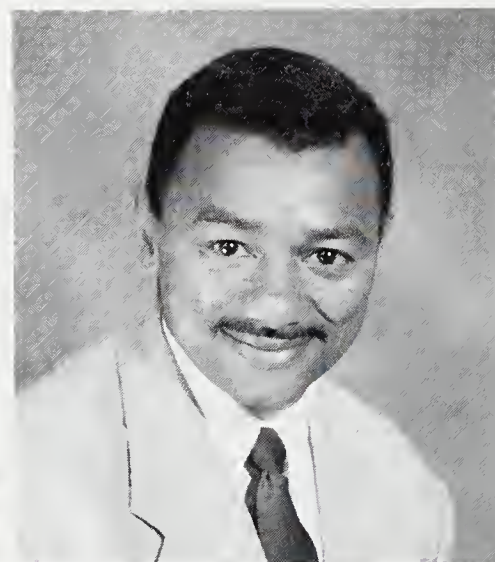
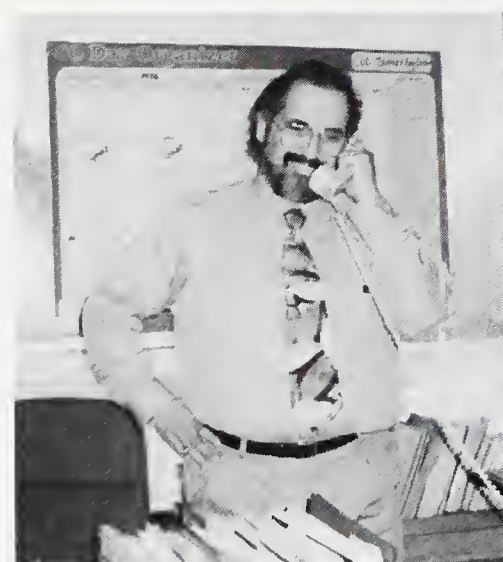
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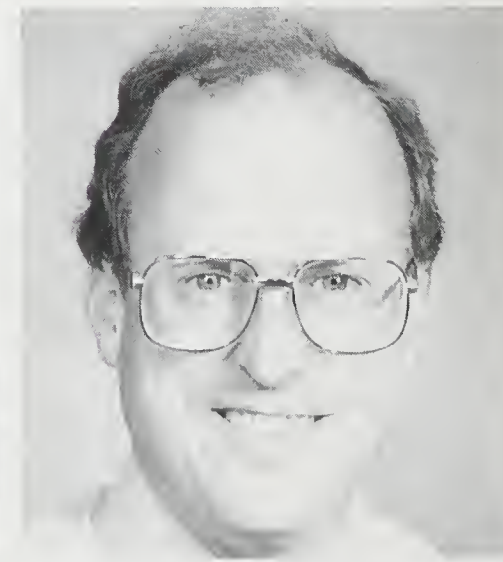
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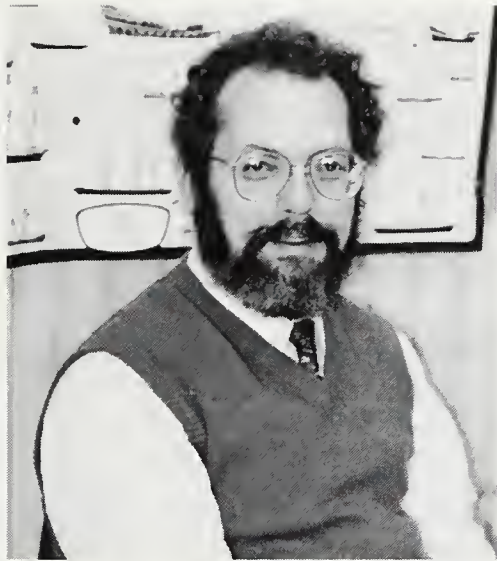
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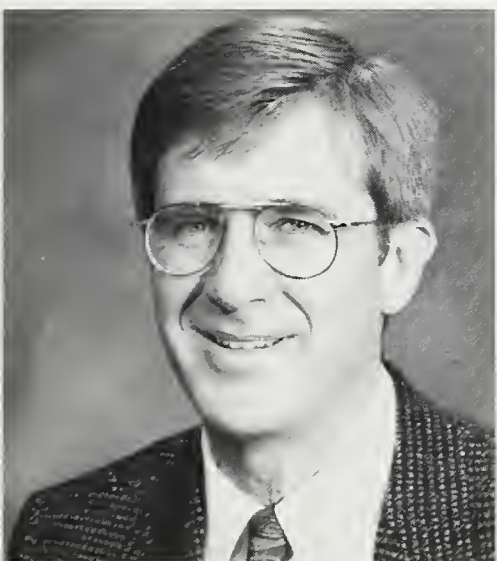
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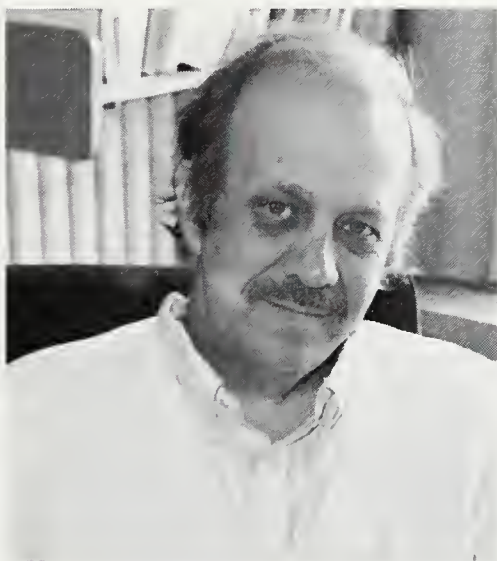
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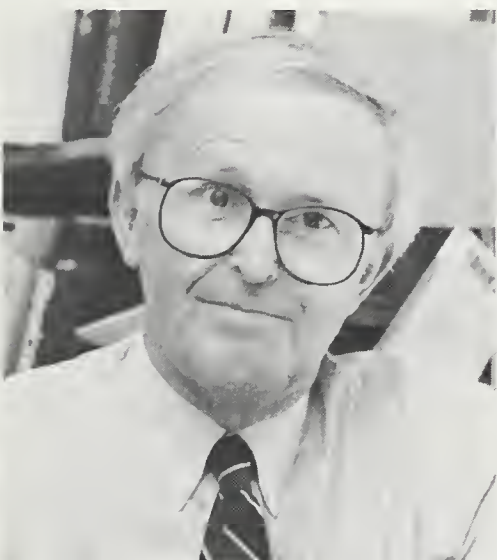
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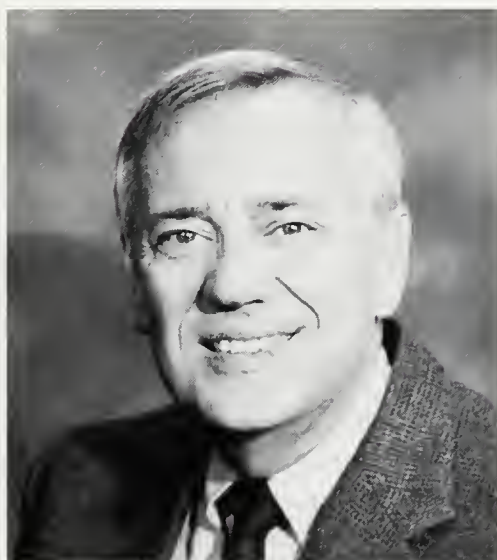
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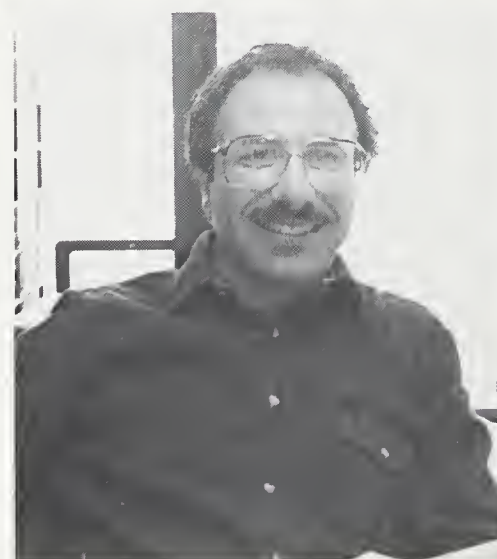


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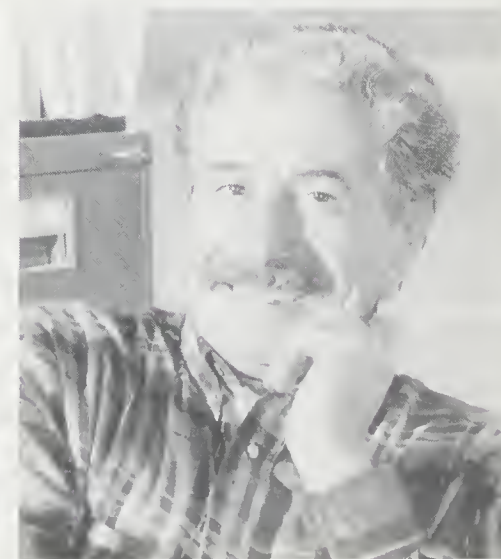
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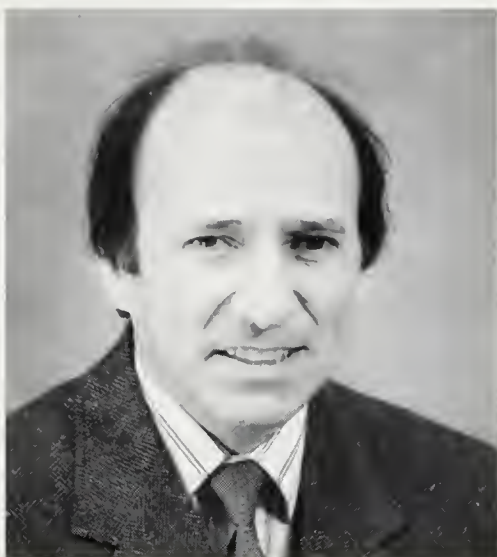


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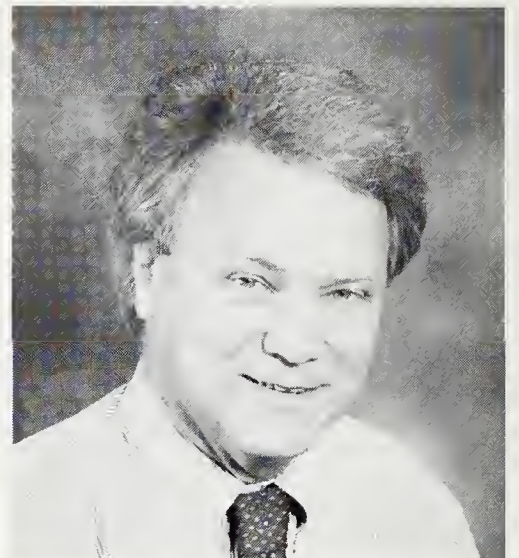
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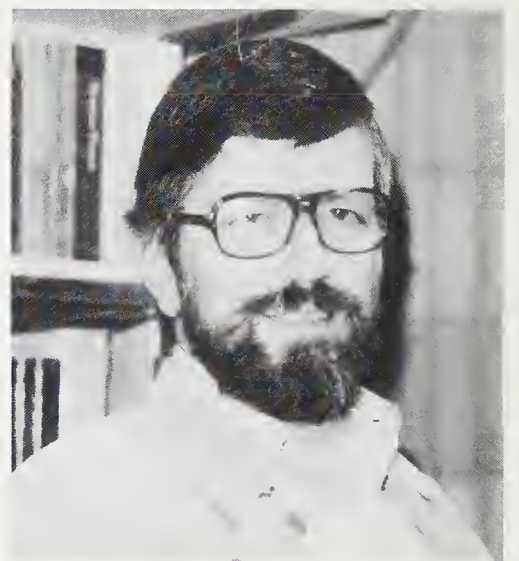
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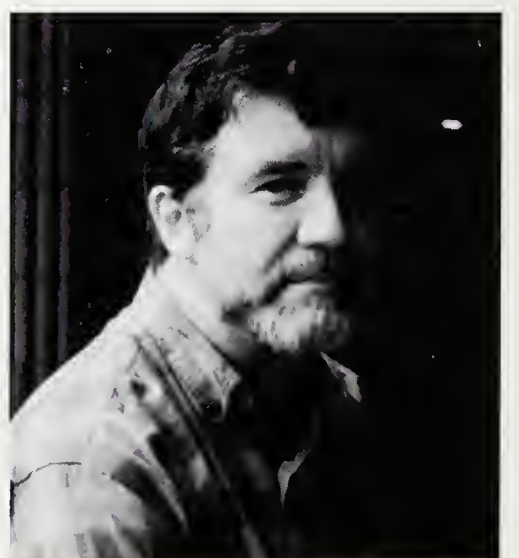
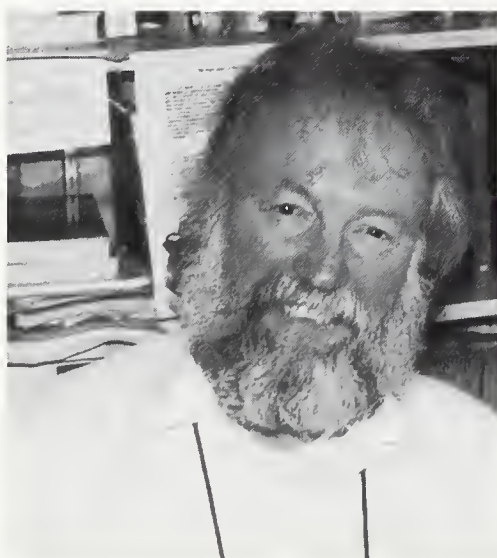
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Libra
September 23-October 22

Seventh sign, air sign, cardinal quality, masculine polarity

 An active mental sign, Libra constantly weighs and balances objectively; sees both sides of the question; and asserts itself to maintain equilibrium and ideals of justice, balance, and beauty.

Symbol: Scales
 Keyword: Relationships
 Planetary ruler: Venus (symbol of love and affection)
 Lucky number: 6
 Lucky day: Friday
 Gemstones: Diamond, jade, opal
 Materials: Brass, fur, suede
 Colors: White, yellow, pink, rose

Strong points: Delicacy, equilibrium
 Need to develop: Sense of self
 Love match: Aquarius
 Mentor/Teacher: Aries
 Source of security: Capricorn
 Career influenced by: Cancer
 Cosmically tied to: Aries

<u>Positive Attributes</u>	<u>Negative Attributes</u>
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Harmony	Lack of balance
Equality	Insincerity
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Helpfulness	Lack of firm purpose

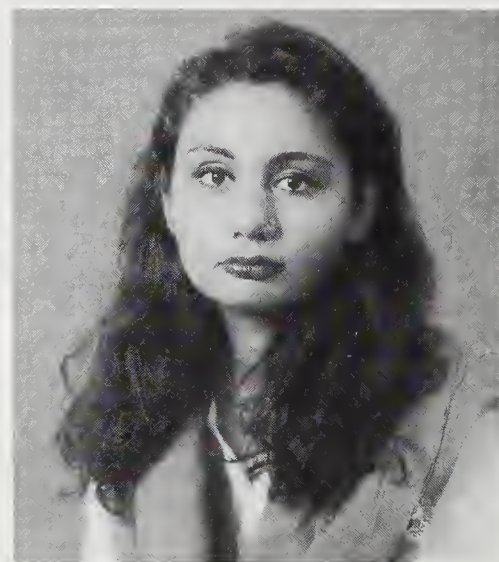


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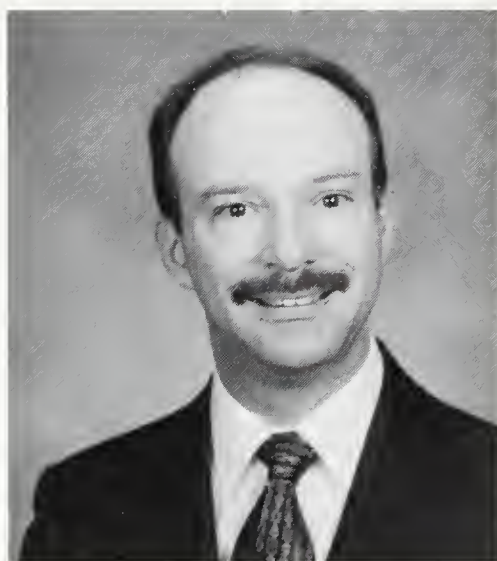


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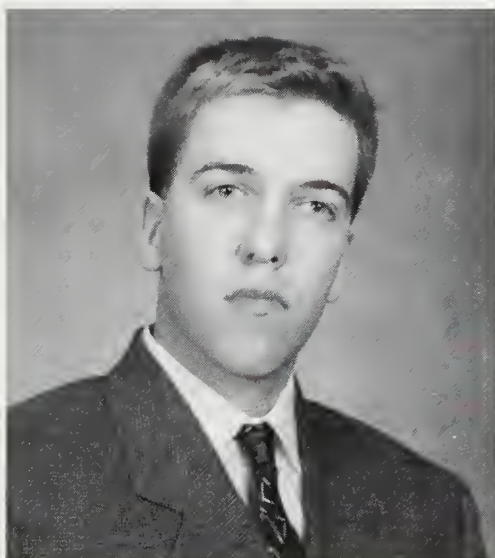
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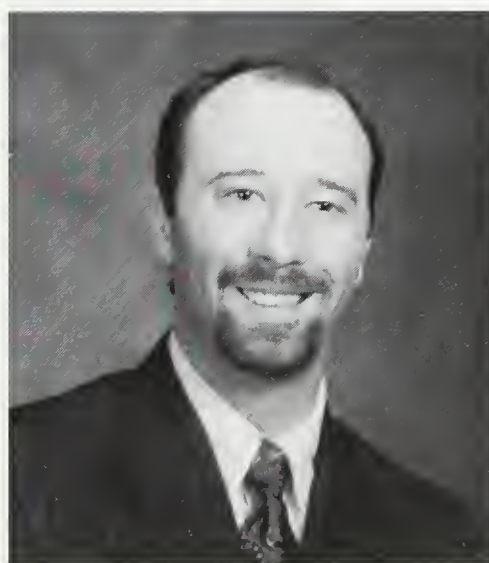
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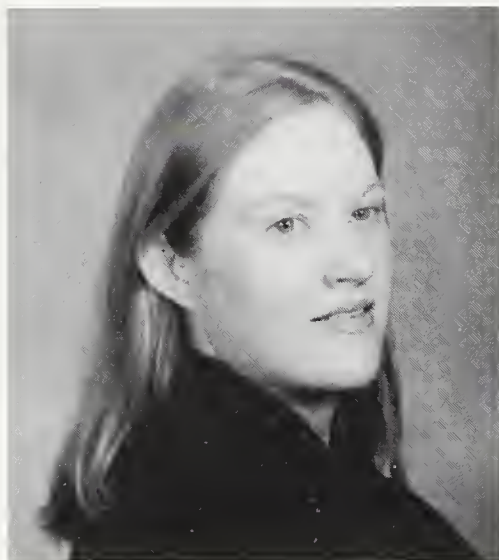


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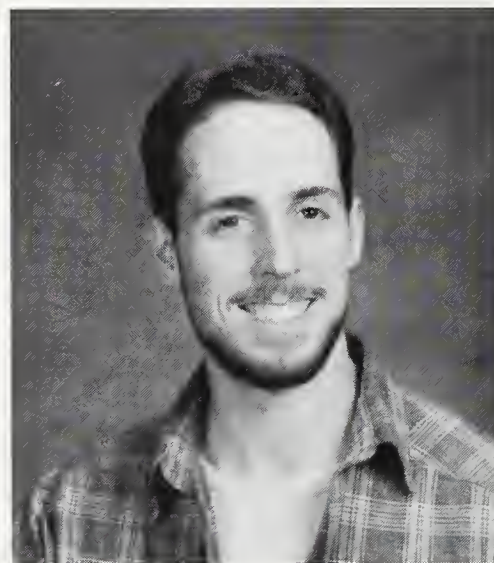
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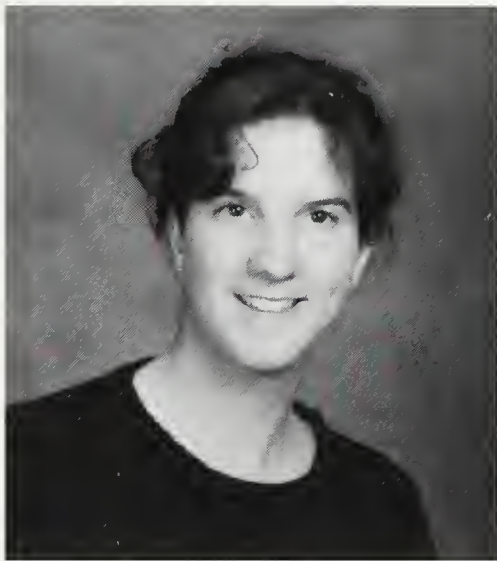
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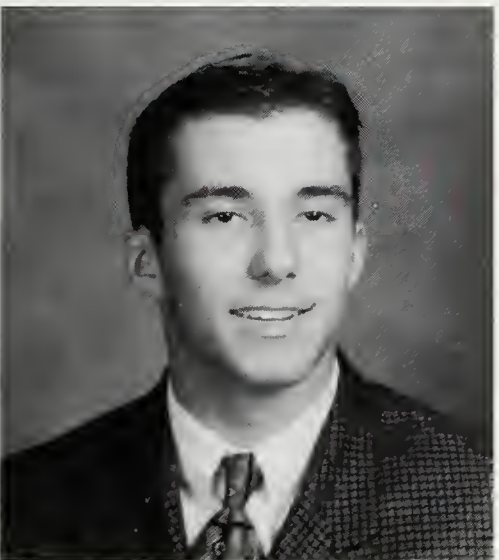
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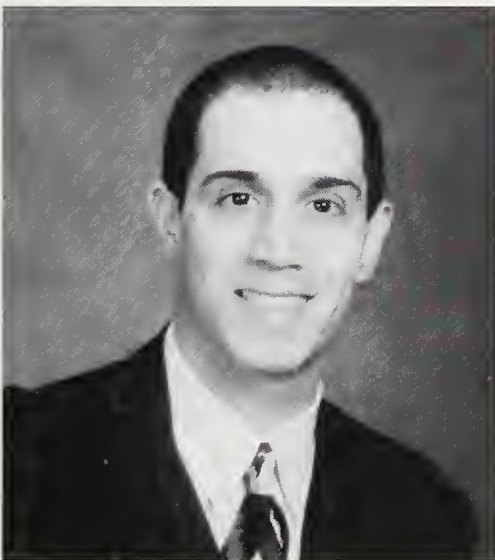
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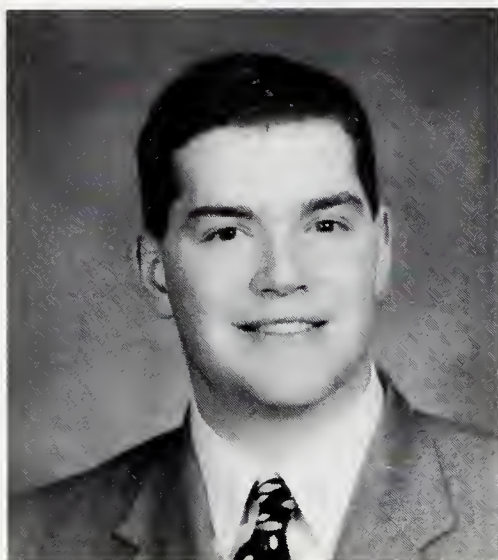


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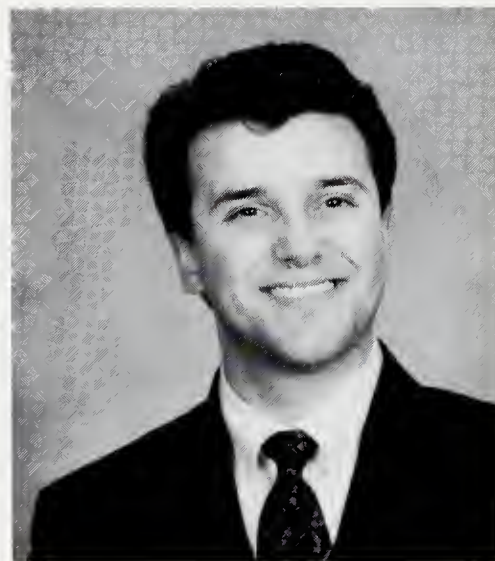


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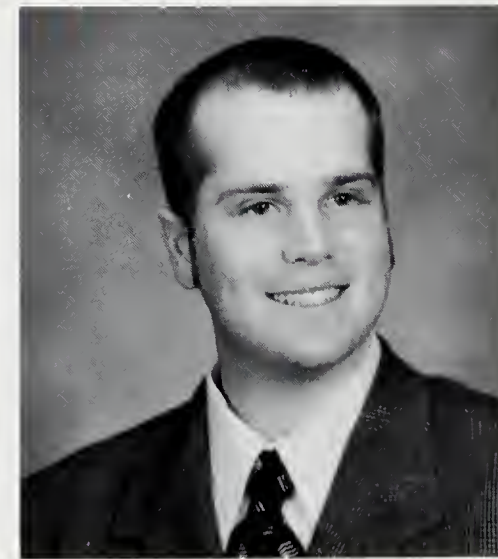


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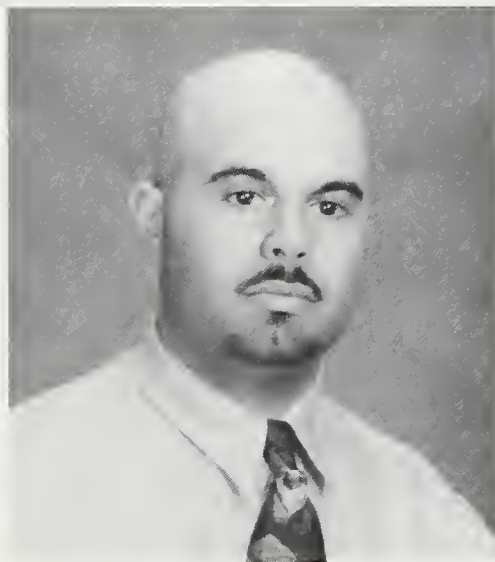
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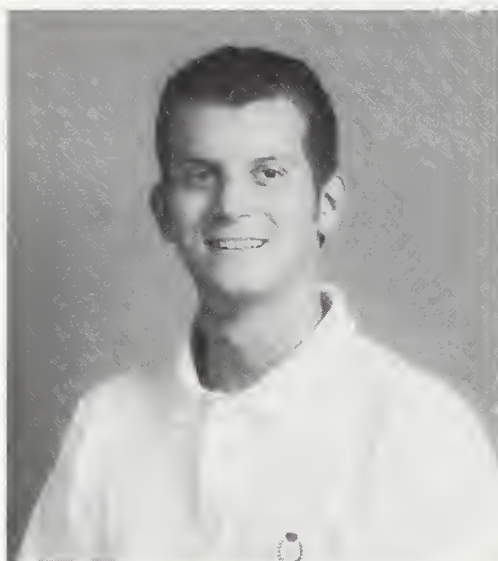


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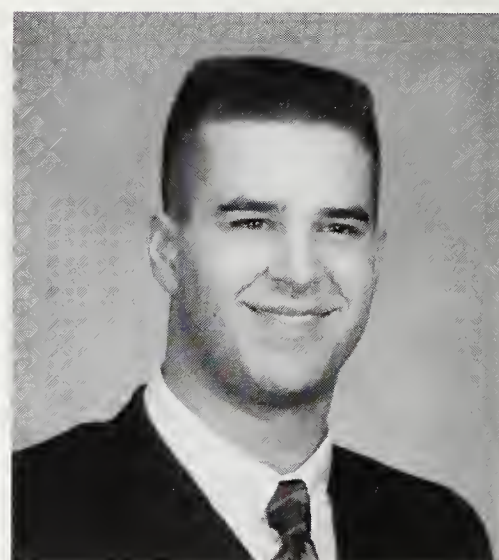
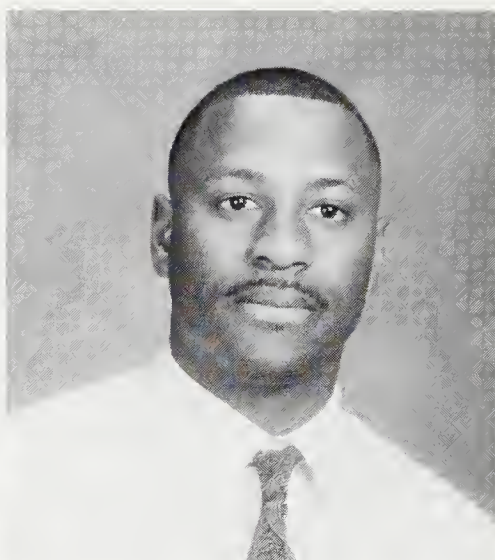


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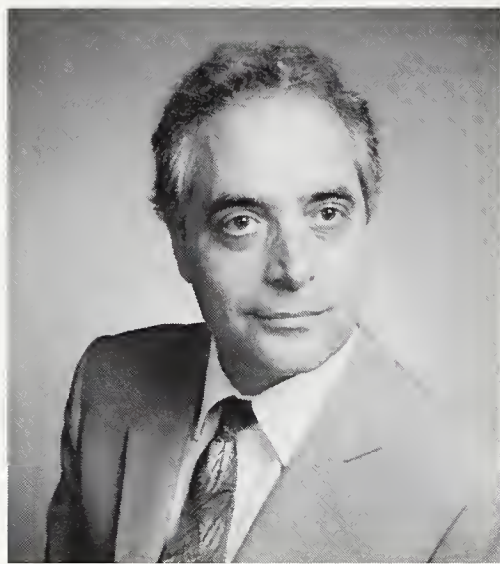


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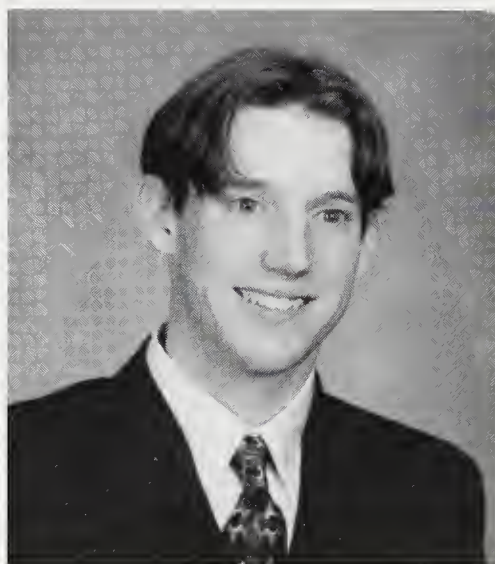


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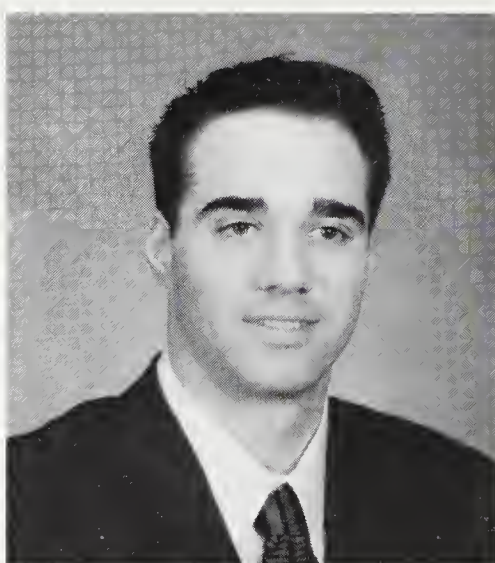
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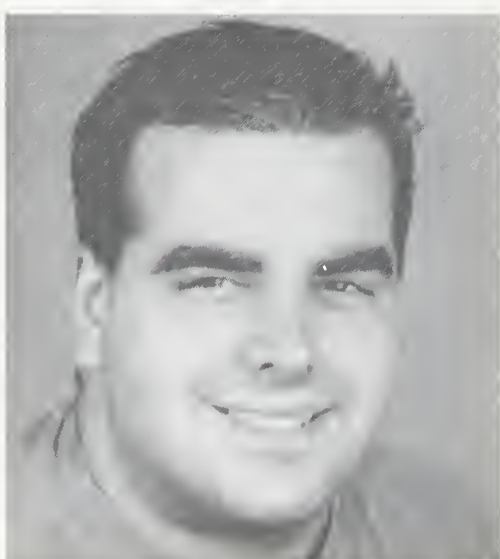
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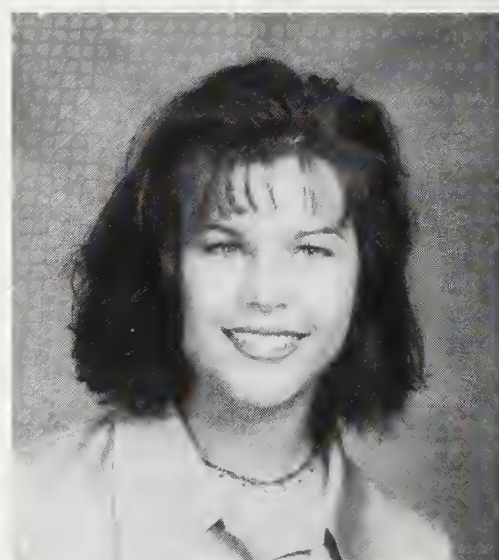


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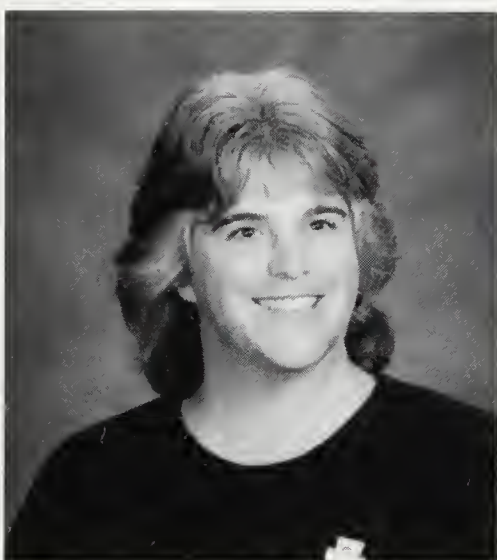
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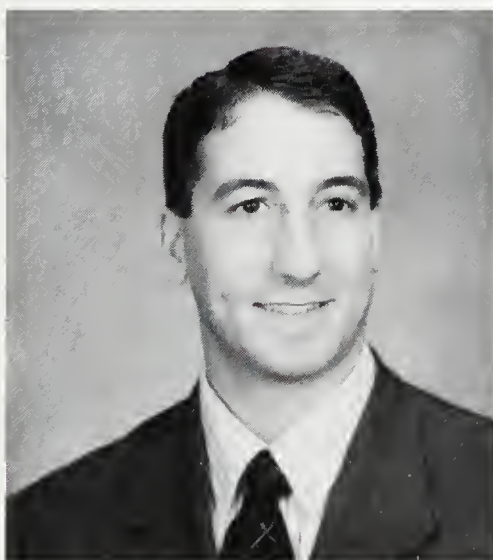
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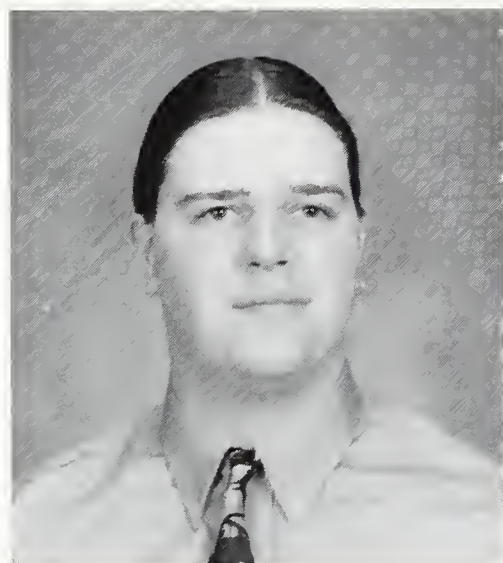
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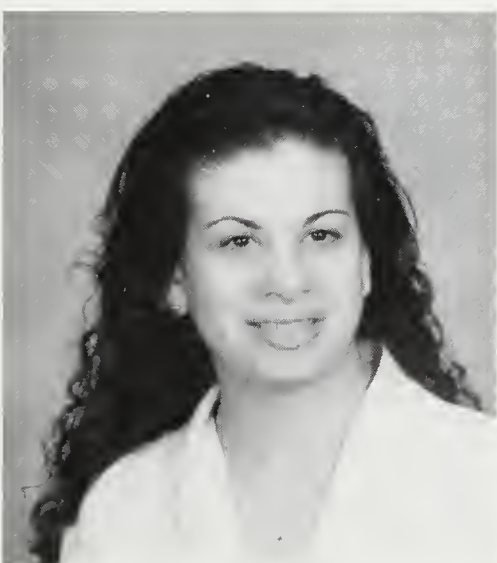
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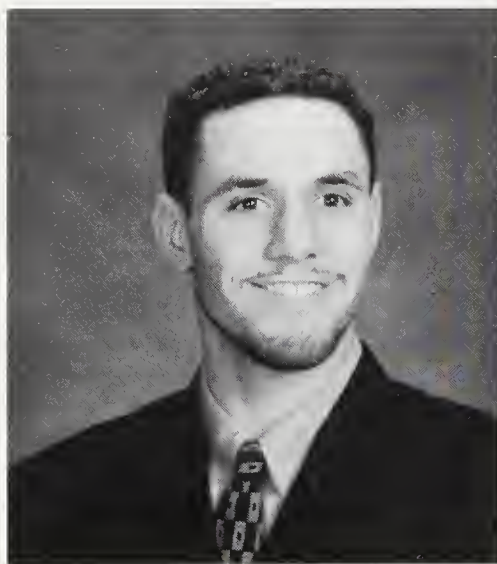


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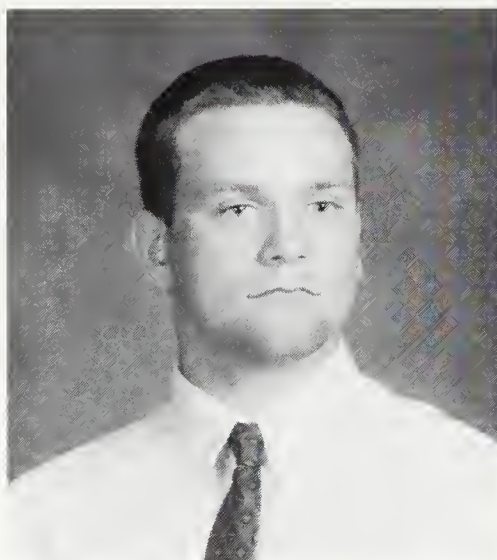
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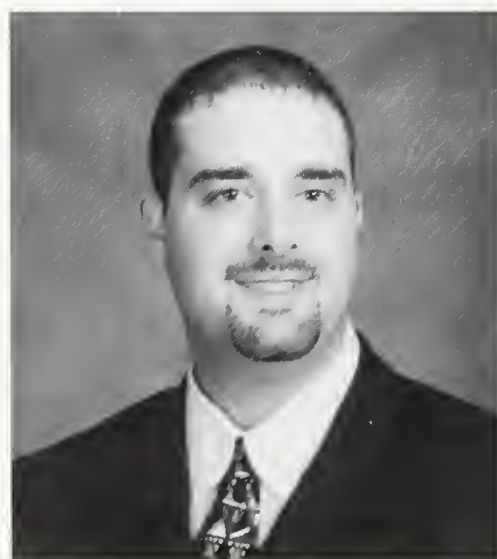
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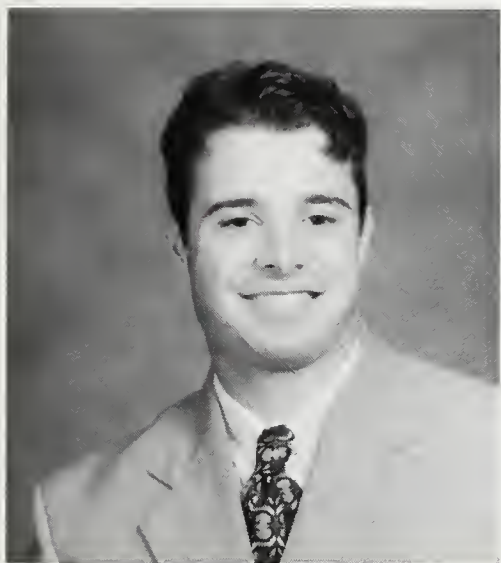
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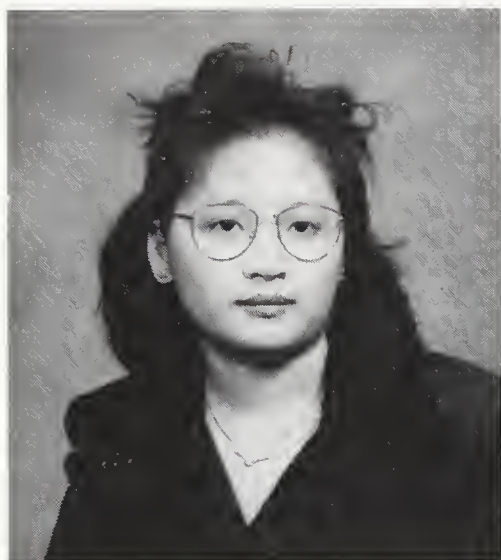


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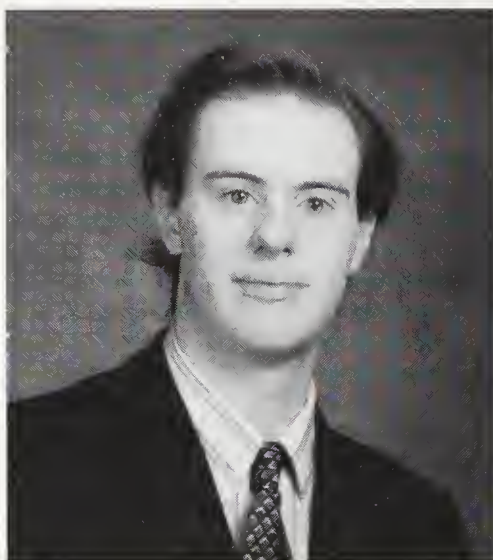


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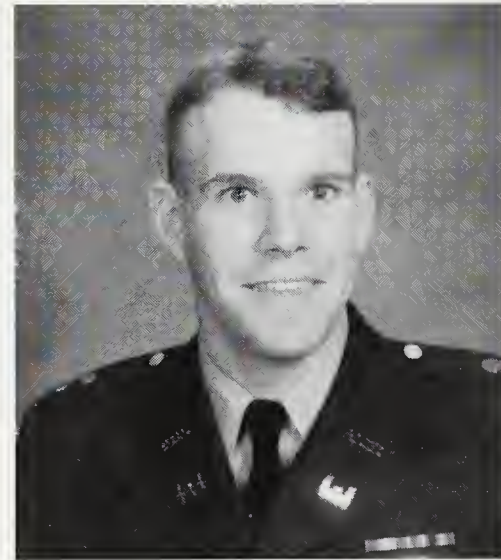
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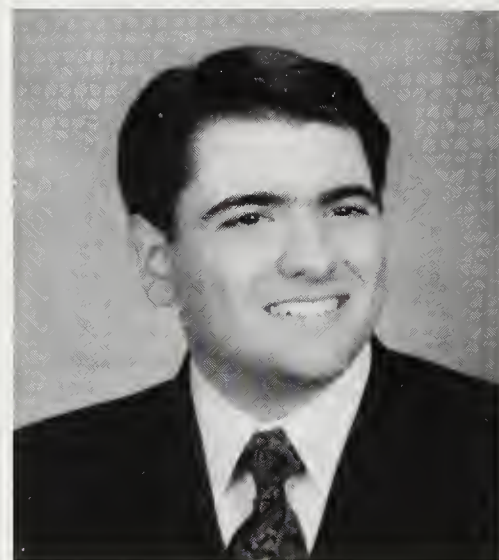
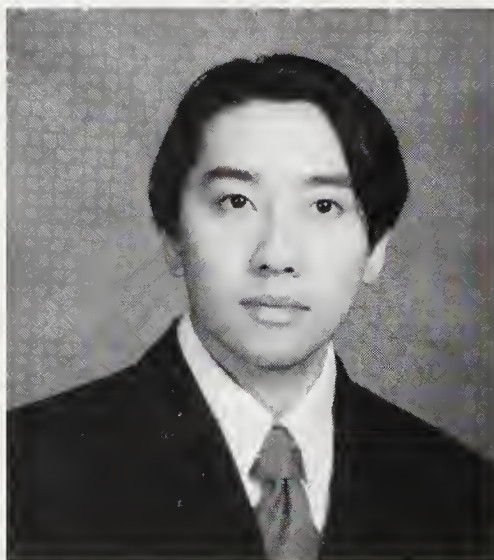


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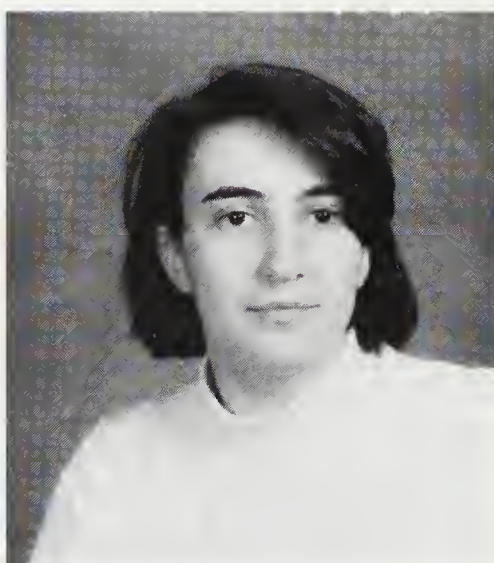


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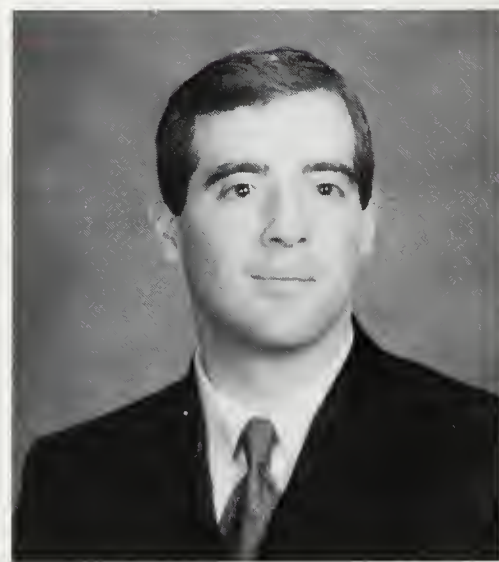
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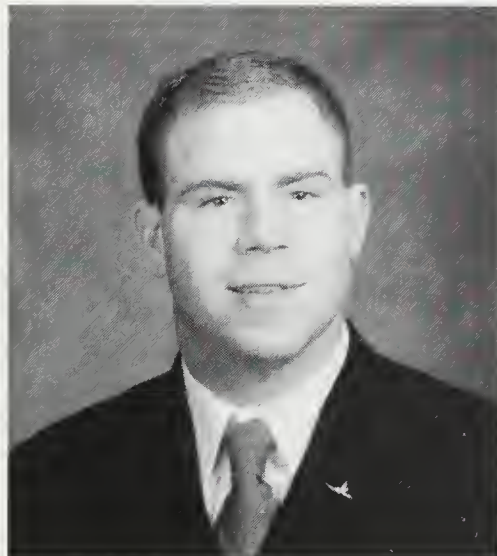
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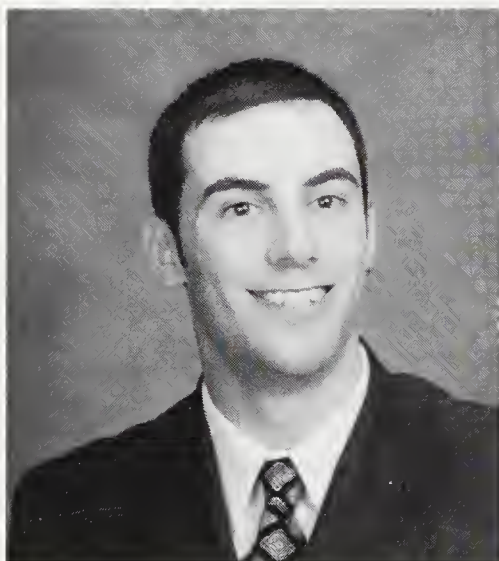


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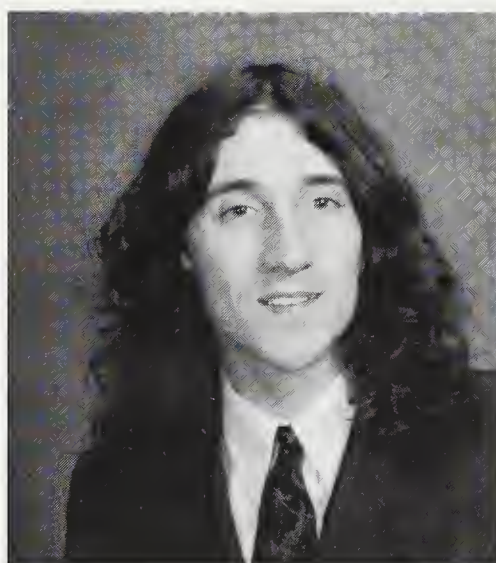
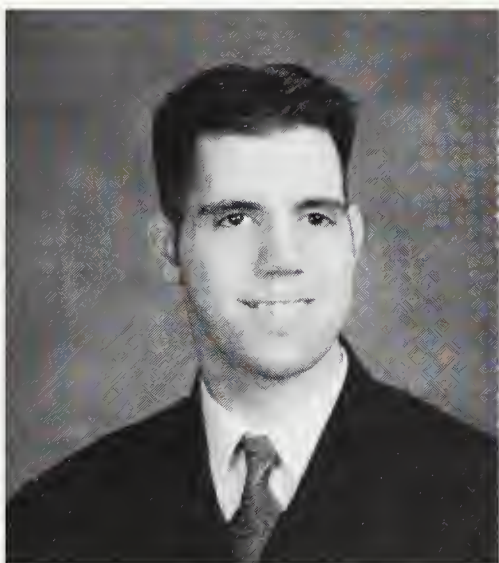


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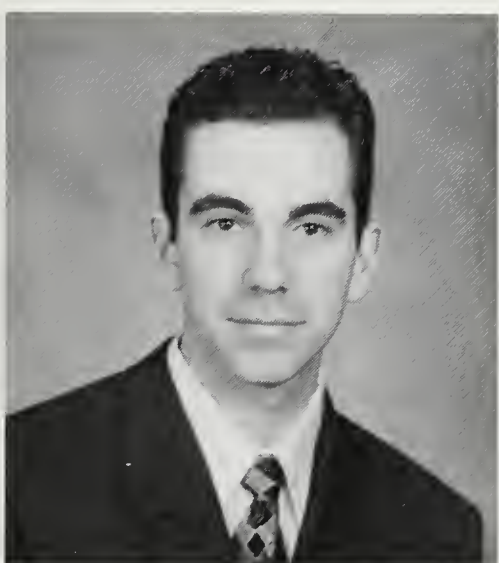
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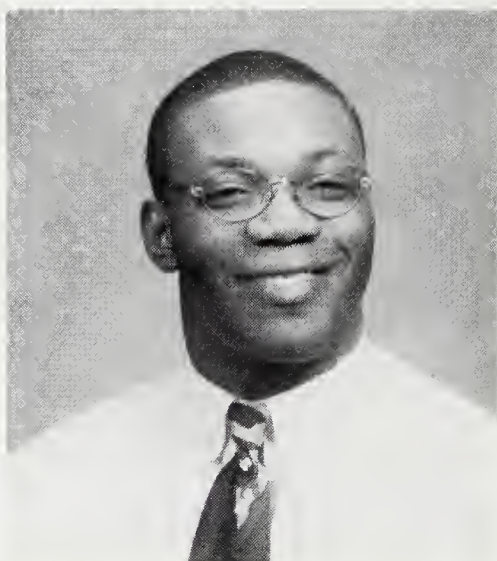


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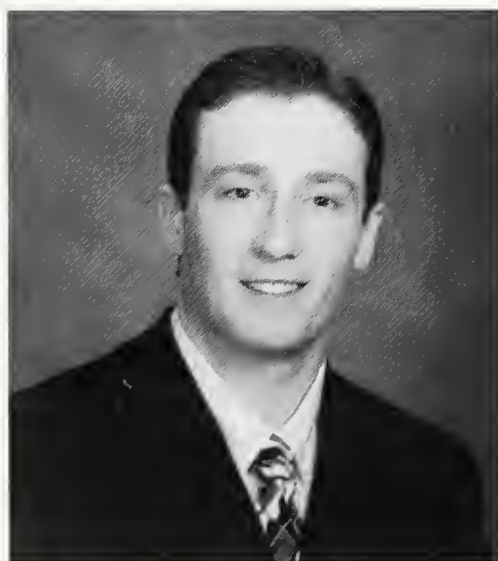
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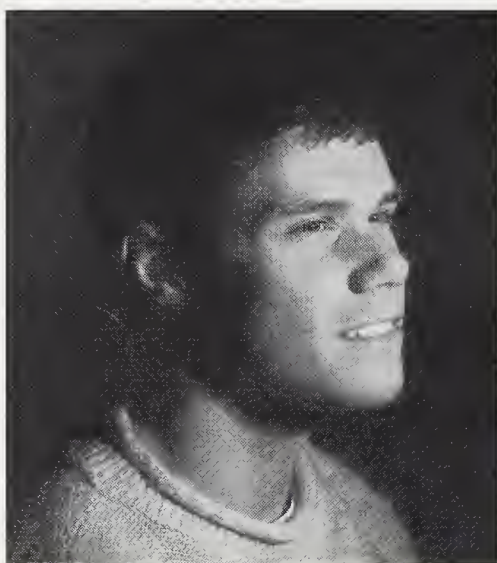


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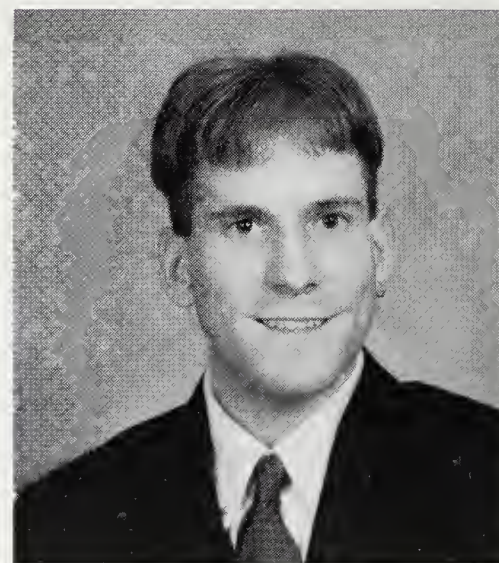
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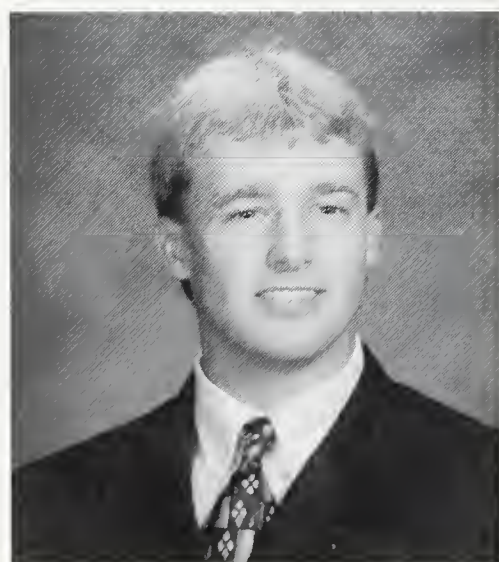


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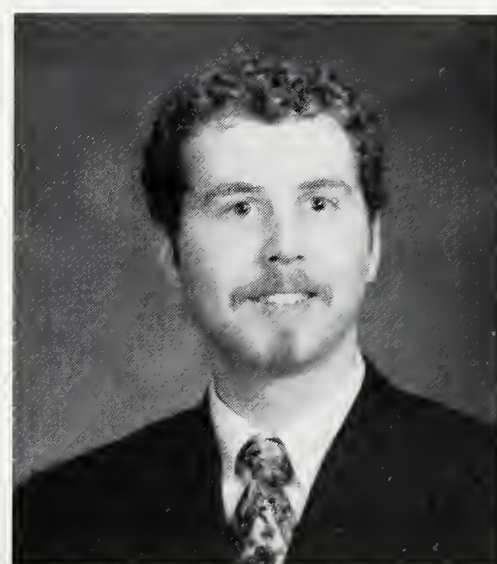
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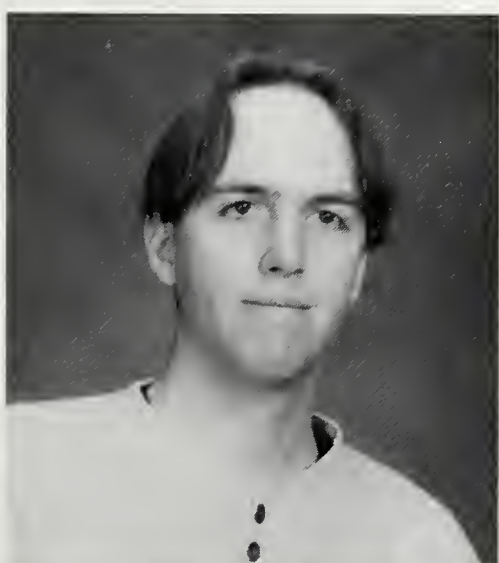
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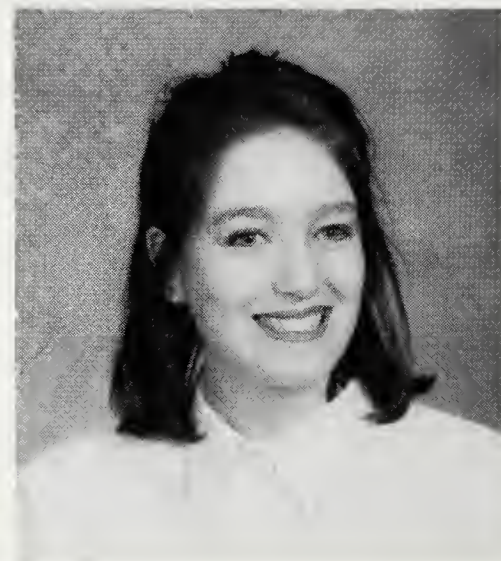


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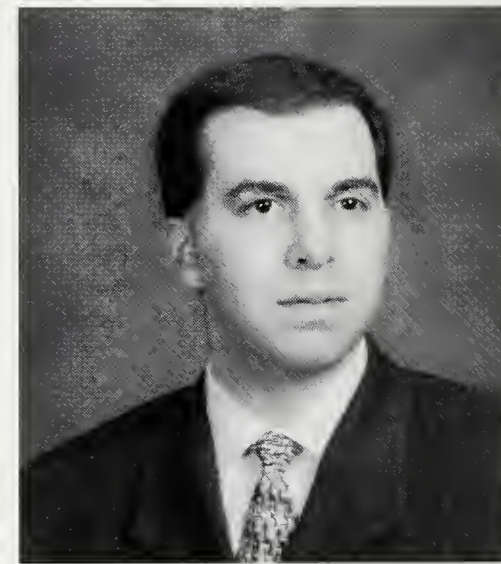
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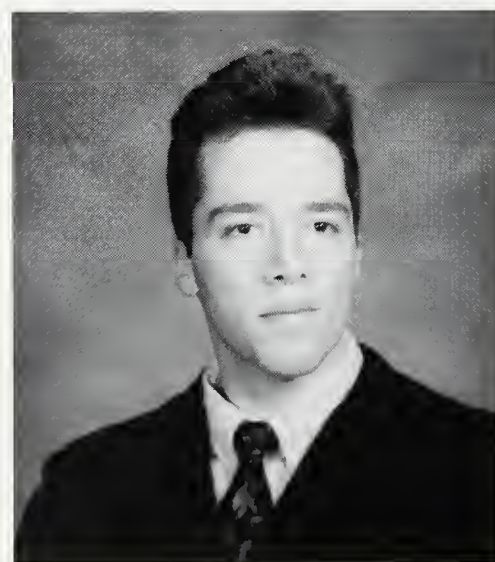
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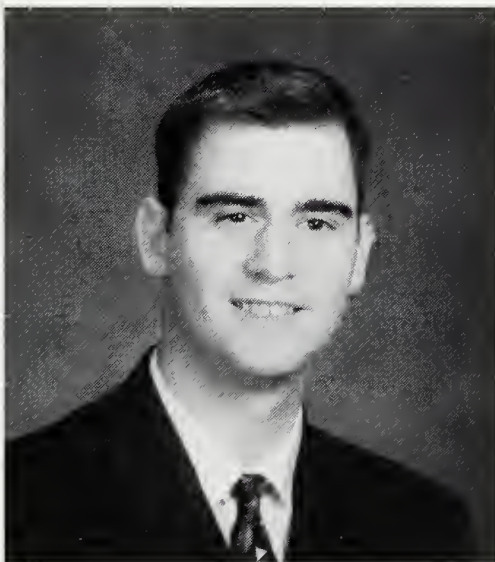
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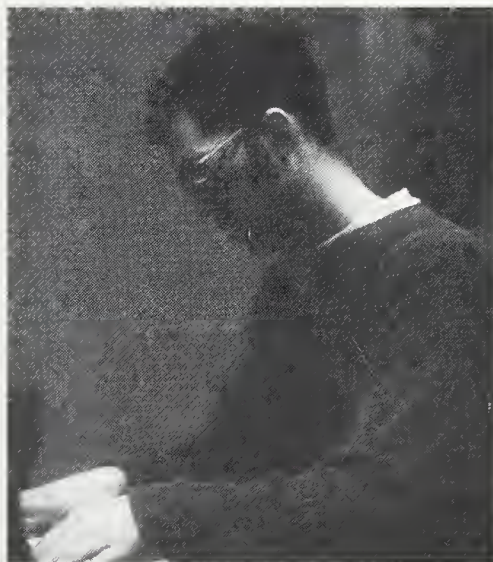
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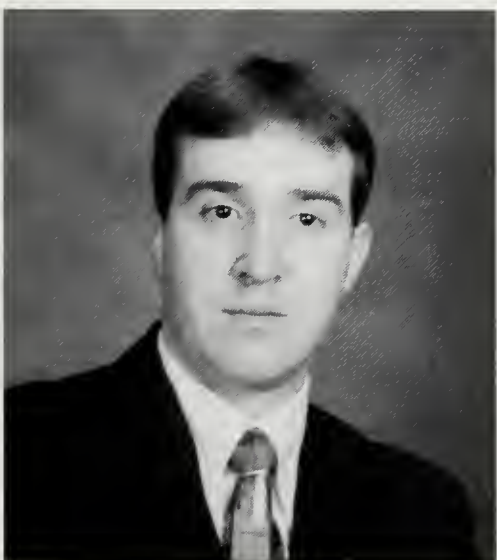
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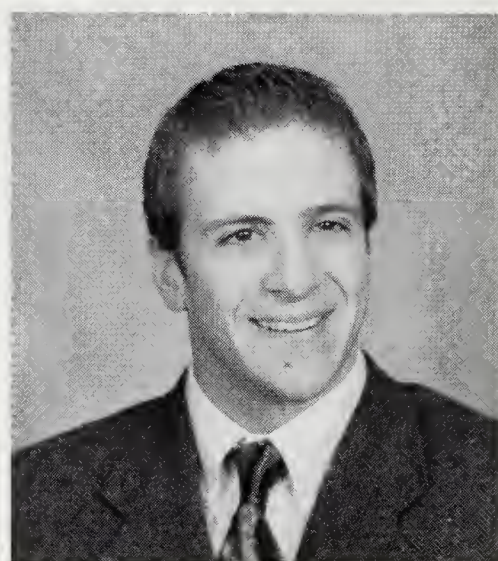
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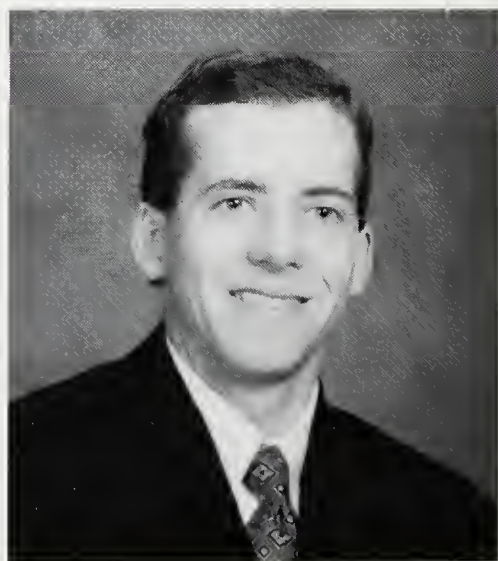
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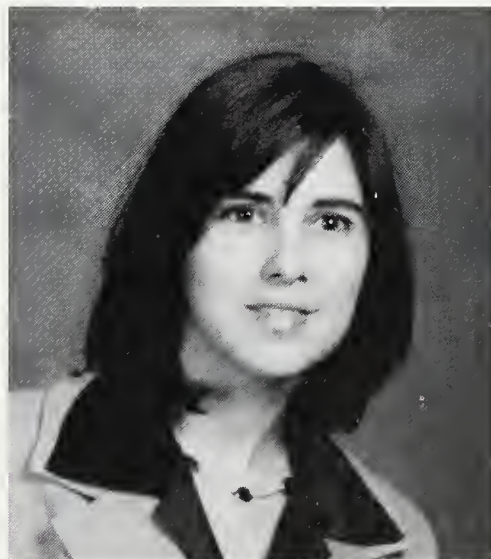
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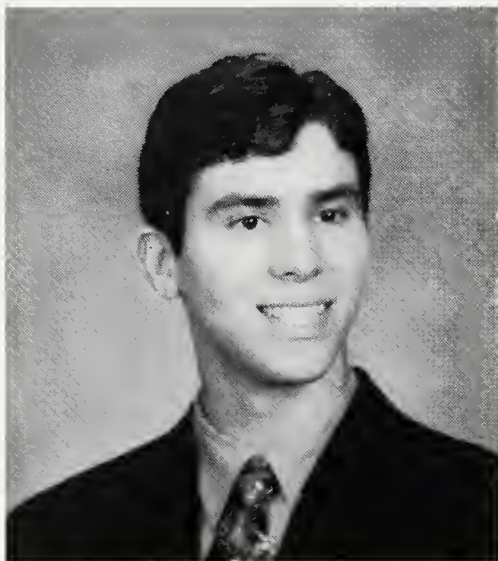


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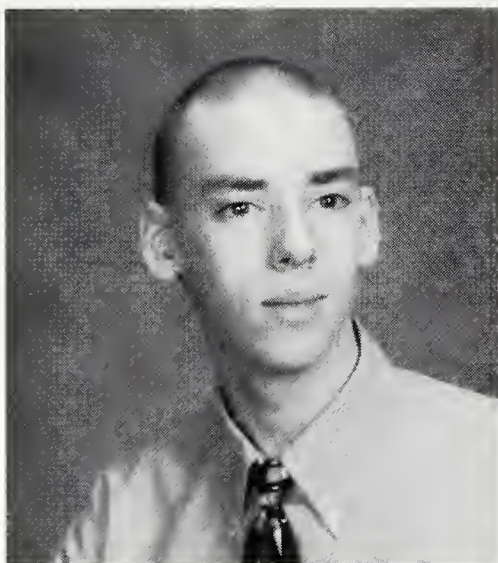


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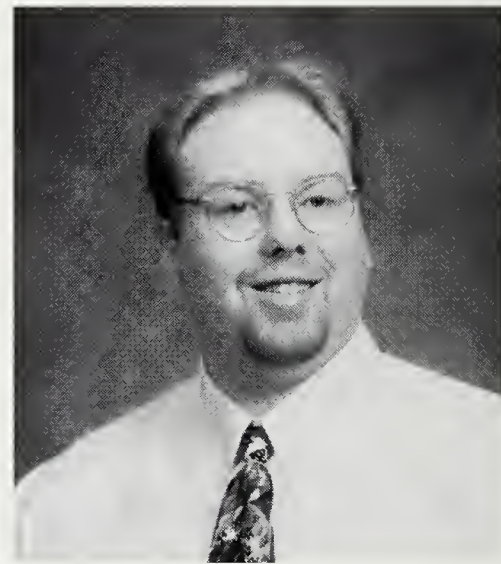
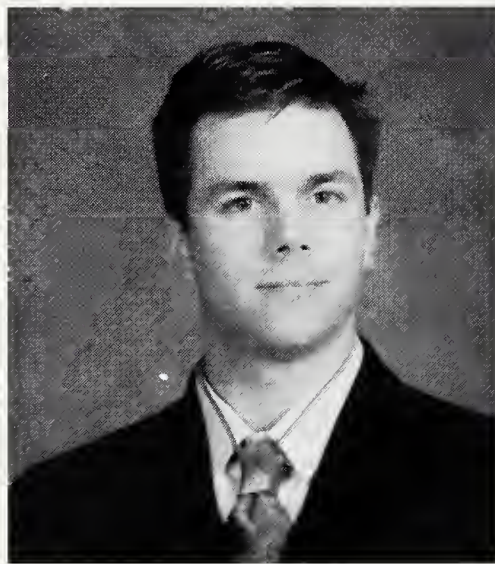
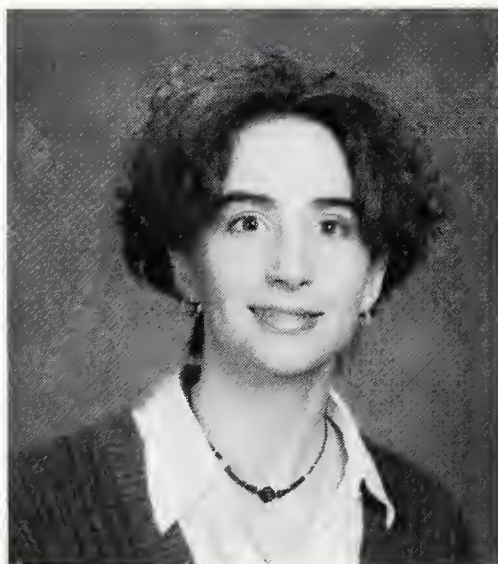
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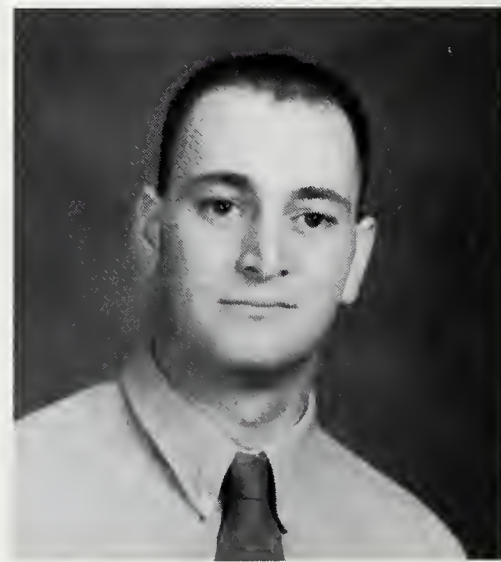
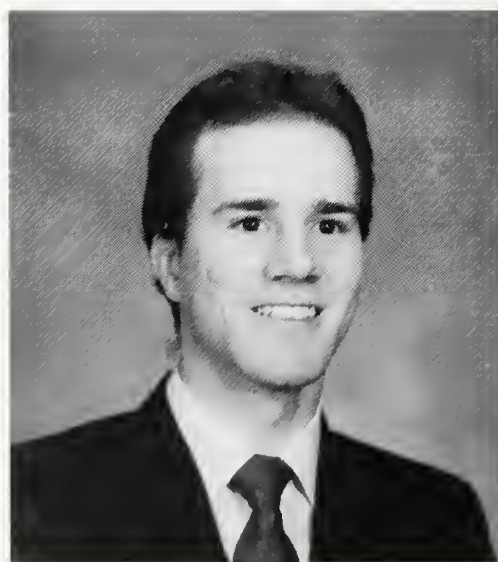
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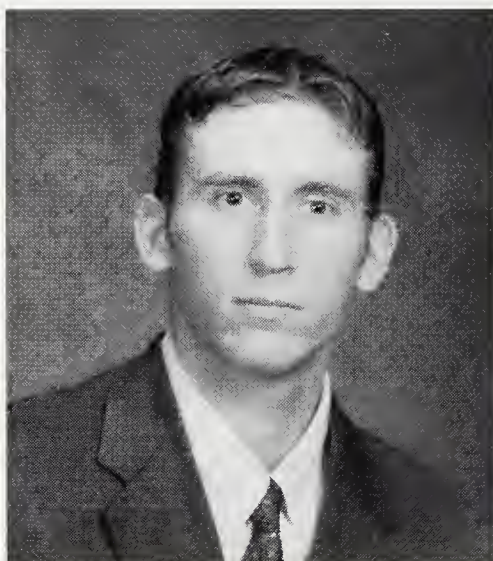


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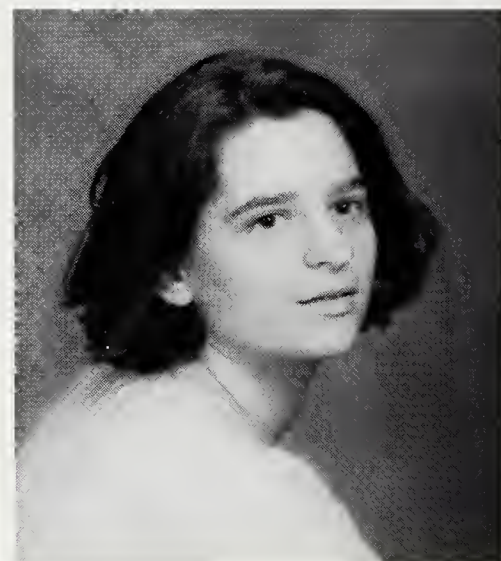
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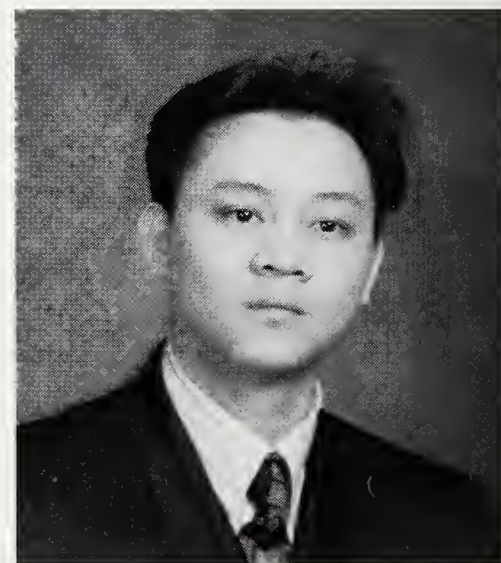
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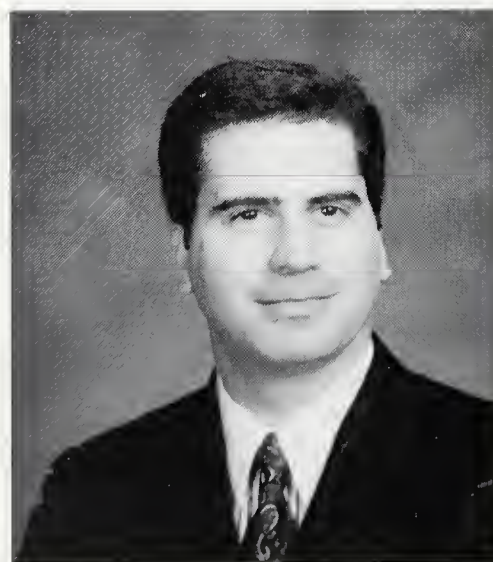
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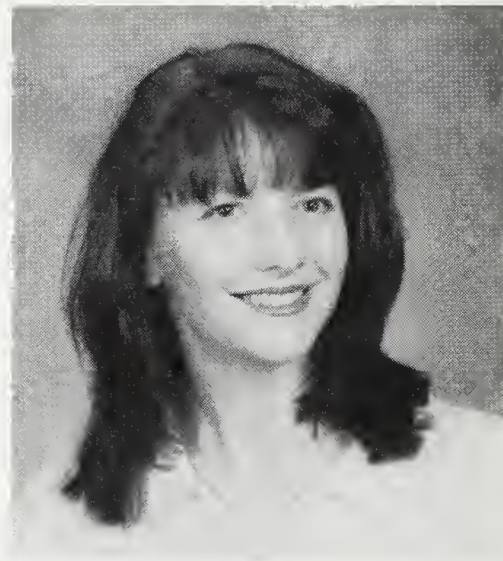
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ACT	- Accounting	FIN	- Finance	PRT	- Printmaking
ETU	- Engineering Technology	FOU	- Art Unspecified	PSY	- Psychology
ENL	- English	FRN	- French	PSYC	- Psychology/Clinical
AED	- Art Education	GER	- German	PSYG	- Psychology/General
ARH	- Artisanry	HST	- History	SCL	- Sculpture
BIO	- Biology	HRM	- Human Resources Management	SOC	- Sociology
BIOM	- Biology/Marine Biology	HSS	- Human/Social Sciences	SOCA	- Sociology/Anthropology
BAD	- Business Administration	LAU	- Liberal Arts	SOCJ	- Criminal Justice
BIS	- Business Information Systems	MAT	- Master of Arts in Teaching	SOCs	- Social Services
CHM	- Chemistry	MGT	- Management	SPA	- Spanish
CHMB	- Chemistry/Biology	MKT	- Marketing	STR	- Start Program
CHMP	- Chemistry/Pre-Medical	MTH	- Mathematics	TEC	- Textile Chemistry
CHMM	- Chemistry/BS-MS	MTHC	- Computer Oriented Math.	TDE	- Textile Design
CEN	- Civil Engineering	MLSC	- Med Lab Science/Cytotech	TDF	- Textile Design/Fiber Arts
CPE	- Computer Engineering	MDS	- Multidisciplinary Studies	TET	- Textile Technology
CIS	- Computer & Info Science	MMT	- MFG MGT: Fiber & Textiles	TETD	- Textile Tech./Dyeing/Fin.
ECO	- Economics	MMTS	- MFG MGT: Fiber & Textiles	TETS	- Textile Tech./Structural Sci.
ELE	- Electrical Engineering	MUS	- Music	VID	- Visual Design
EET	- Electrical Engineering Tech	NUR	- Nursing	VIDG	- Visual Design/Graphic
EGR	- Pre-Engineering	NURN	- Nursing	VIDC	- Visual Design/Ceramics
EGR	- Engineering	PAN	- Painting	VIDF	- Photo/Electronic Imaging
EGU	- Engineering	PHL	- Philosophy	VIDI	- Visual Design/Illustration
ETU	- Engineering Technology	PHY	- Physics	VIDM	- Visual Design/Metals
ENL	- English	POR	- Portuguese		
ENLW	- English/Writing & Communication	PRW	- Professional Writing		
ENLD	- English/Drama & Film Studies	PSC	- Political Science		

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Guo, Qiushuang	MS PHY	Kennedy, Diana M	MS NUR	Lopes, Derek G	BFA VIDF
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Ha, Eun-Joo	BFA TDF	Ketterer, Helmut	MS ELE	Lord, Kathleen	BA PSY
Haas, Heather L	MS BIOM	Kilduff, Diane E	MS NUR	Losh, Joyce M	BFA TDF
Haberle, May A	MFA VID	King, Bethany A	BA HSS	Lourenco, Elizabeth	BS ACT
Halpin, Gina M	BFA VIDG	Klek, Stephen G	BS MGT	Lucas, Leah Beth	MS NUR
Hamel, Darren R	BS ACT	Kneeland, Melanie L	BS PHY	Luz, Ryan D	BA PSC
Han, Hongjun	MS PHY	Kobu, Cigdem A	BA ECO	Lynch, Anne Marie	MA PSY
Hanich, Karsten	MBA BAD	Kotsidou, Kassiani	MS ELE	Lyndon, David C	BFA VIDI
Harcar, Talha Dogan	MBA BAD	Kramer, Robert S	BA SOCJ	Lyon, Randy P	BA PSY
Harcar, Tijen Ersoy	MBA BAD	Krause, Michael R	BFA VIDF	Macedo, Norbert	BS BIS
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Hassett, Rachel F	BA ENL	Kwok, Alex Y	BS ACT	Machado, Roy	BS ACT
Hassinger, Simon Cornelius	MBA BAD	LaSalle, Jacqueline L	BA PSY	Machie, Susan W	BA PSY
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Mark, Kenneth	BS BIO	Mullen, Richard C	BS MMT	Pinheiro, Mary F	BS MLSC
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Mazurak, Peter	BS CEN	Nolan, Melissa G	BS MLSC	Raposo, Michelle	BS ACT
McCabe, Neal H	BA HST	Nolli, Joann F	BS NUR	Rapoza, Daniel W	BA SOCS
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McKinley, Katherine G	BS NUR	Nunes, Denise	BS ACT	Ready, William D	BS FIN
McNeil, Joanna E	BS MKT	O'Connell, Ellen M	MS NUR	Reagan, Krista R	BFA PAN
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Medeiros, Marcia E	BA MTH	Oliveira, Patrick J	BS ACT	Richmond, Shawn P	BS MKT
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Metal, Camilla M	MFA VID	Otocky, Susannah M	BA MDS	Robsham, Brian H	BS MGT
Mikulic, Ivanka	PRW	Otto, Marcia	BA HST	Roderick, Daniel M	BA ENLW
Miller, Amy M	BFA TDF	Ouellette, Daniel	BA SPA	Rodrigues, June A	MS NUR
Miller, Andrew S	BA ENLW	Pacheco, Christopher M	BS MKT	Rodrigues, Maria R	BS EET
Millington, Kelly A	MAE AED	Pacheco, Elton C	BA HST	Rogers, Katherine M	BS NUR
Minichello, Michelle A	BS TET	Pacheco, Joseph	BS ACT	Rogers, Patricia C	MAE AED
Miranda, Cesar A	BS FIN	Pacheco, Ronald E	BS ACT	Roklan, Amanda E	BA PHL
Mitchell, Laura M	MBA BAD	Palhais, Claudio M	BS BIOM	Roma, Jean M	MS NUR
Mitrano, Leslie A	BA HSS	Parikh, Sweta	MS CHM	Roque, Tara L	BA PSY
Miudo, James P	BS MKT	Patenaude, Michele R	MA PRW	Rose, Dennis A	BS MMT
Modestow, Darius E	BA HST	Paul, Adam D	BFA PAN	Rose, Tyson	BS CEN
Mokrycki, Darlene	BS MLS	Peck, Matthew K	BS BIOM	Roussel, Nancy E	MS NUR
Moniz, Jesse C	BA SOCJ	Pelletier, Suzanne J	MA PRW	Roux, Thomas C	BS BIS
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Salvi, Marc R	BS MKT	Trifone, Alfred M	BS CEN
Sambrano, Laudeen M	BS BIS	Tubtimthai, Nitaya	MS TET
Sameiro, Maria F	BS ACT	Turner, Kevin	BS ACT
Sanders, June M	MS NUR	Urso, Louis J	BS MGT
Santos, Diane Pichette	MS NUR	Vachon, Donna E	BA PSY
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Smith, Charlsye J	MA PRW	Watts, Kenneth P	BS CIS
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Soucy, Andrew J	BA PSY	White, Nicole C	BFA PAN
Soulard, David A	BA PSY	Wicherski, Joelle S	BS MKT
Spinale, Theresa M	BA HSS	Wilde, Judith	BA PSY
Spresser, James P	MS ELE	Wilhelmsen, Rebecca M	BA PSY
St. Pierre, David N	BM MUS	Williams, Henry R	BFA PAN
Stabach, Jennifer L	BS MTHC	Williams, Maria FB	BS MGT
Stoffel, Kathleen M	BS BIS	Wilson, Daniel L	MS ELE
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Strollo, Kristine	BS NUR	Wolstenholme, James C	MA PRW
Stupalski, Karen A	MS NUR	Wood, Christina A	MS CHM
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Sweeney, Richard E	BS CEN	Yang, Liming	MS ELE
Sylvain, Matthew C	BA HST	Yang, Zhaohui	MS CHM
Sylvia, Russell M	BS MNE	Yu, Liwen	MS ELE
Tavers, Albert	BA SOC	Yun, Sung-Hae	MFA ATR
Terry, Richard D	BS ACT	Zafiropoulos, Maria A	BS CEN
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Tierney, Linda J	BA PSY	Zhao, Liang	MS ELE
Todd, Ryan P	BS MGT	Zhou, Weiguo	MS TET
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book would never
be possible.**

The Yearbook Staff

Kerstin Kunzhals

Kerstin,

**“The highest reward for a person’s
toil is not what they get for it, but
what they have become.”**

We are so proud of you!

Love: Mum, Jay and Christiana

**Congratulations To Our Daughter,
Jodie M. Amaral**

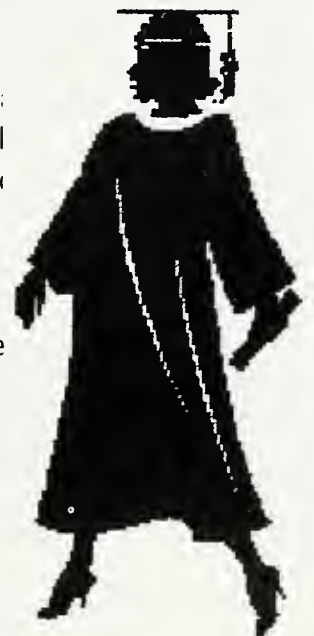
From diapers to degree, Oh how can this be?

Jodie,

We are all so very proud of you and your accomplishments! Your hard work, dedication, and perseverance have certainly earned you the glory of this day! We have had the pleasure of watching you become a beautiful young woman with a genuine concern for others. We are confident that you will make a difference in this world! Remember, follow your dreams and always keep reaching for the stars!

Wishing you the best life has to offer, and
God Bless you.

Love: Jim, Mom, Kyle, Stephanie, Jamie,
Stacy, Matthew, Grandma, Grandpa and Vavo



Joey Botelho



**Congratulations
Joey!!!!
We are so proud
of you. May all
your dreams come
true.
Love:
Mom and Dad**



Rebecca Charron

**Congratulations Becky!! UMass Dartmouth
Class of 1997! The best is yet to come.
Love: Dad and Mom**

Shawneen Rodriquez

Congratulations!

To our loving daughter Shawneen. We are so very proud of you. There was never a doubt in our minds, that whatever you desired and wanted, we knew you would achieve. We love you very much and knowing you, we know you will turn all of your dreams into realities. For you have just accomplished your first dream, with many more to follow.

Love: Mom and Dad—Also lots of love from your brother, Roman and Stepfather, Chuckie.

Nee Nee,

You are a uniquely, special woman. Always remain confident and faithful in yourself and you shall receive all that you desire.

We love you: Corina and Caliss

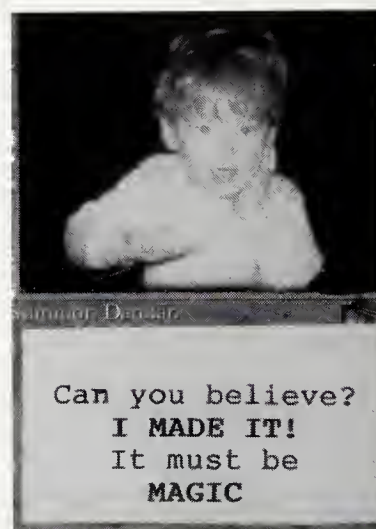


Mommy's Little Go Getter

Daniel J. Carvalho



**To: Dan
Congratulations!!
Love,
Paulette**



**To: Dan
Congradulations!
We love you!
Dad, Mom, and Joshua**

Keith Hancock

**Congratulations Keith.
We're proud of you and we
love you. Best of luck in
the future.**

**Mom, Dad,
Grandma, Grandpa, Sandy,
Bruce and Tammy.**

Michael and Steven May

**Michael and Steven,
Congratulations,
We are so proud of
both of our sons!**

Love: Mom and Dad

Candi J. Rigo

Candi, Congratulations! I am so proud of you and your accomplishments, may your dreams come true.

Love: Mom

Christine Polcari

To Christine—Our beautiful college graduate, we are so proud.

We love you!!

Mom and Dad



Patricia Blake

Patty, We are very proud of you! Congratulations from your family! We love you!

Dad, Mom, Memere, Uncle Carl, Tim, Judy, Auntie Sue, Poppy, Pepere, Uncle Butch, Joe, Cindy, Auntie Arlene, Garrett, Papa, Crystal, Maria, Dave, Andy, David, Nana, Pameia, Chris, Mandy, Uncle Mark, Mimi

Jeffrey K. Lambert

Jeff-Congratulations!

We are so very proud of you. You have brought so much joy to us. May you have continued success and happiness in your future.

All our love: Mom and Dad

Daphne Martins

Daphne, Our dreams for you are now fulfilled. Our happiness is complete. You have been an appreciative and exemplary daughter throughout the sacrifices we have made. As a bright new future is dawning, our love will continue to embrace, support and encourage you.

We love you dearly.

Godspeed!

Mom and Dad

Christopher Cline

Congratulations!! We're proud of your accomplishment. You did it your way, the "best". The "future" is yours...enjoy, you deserve it.!

Love: J. and Dad

Grace McWalter

**Grace! Grace!
We love you Grace!
Congratulations!**

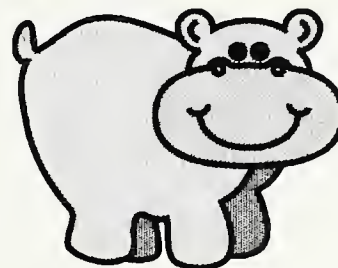
Mom, Dad, Dave and Sam

Look Out World !

Here comes

DAWN WHEELER

and the Class of 97 !



**Congratulations from your
Family and all of us who
Love and support you....**

Swede M. Magnett

We're very proud of you and
your accomplishments.
Congratulations!!

Love: Mom and Dad

Wayne Demery

Dear Wayne, I am more
proud of you than words
can say. You have accom-
plished your dreams. You
make me proud to call you
my son. I love you more
than you can imagine.
Love Always, Mom

Jennifer Martinelli

Happy Graduation, Jenn!! Finally,
after all of these years you are
really on your way to indepen-
dence. May the years be filled with
love, happiness and many, many
wonderful adventures. Find your
own way now and remember we
will always be here for you. God
Bless and remember your
"Chammomile"! Love: M & M

Allison Abrams

Allison, Congratulations on your graduation!!
We are very proud of you and all your many
accomplishments. You're terrific and we'll
always be there for you. May all your dreams
in life come true!

All our Love: Mom and Dad

Sarah E. Kocon

Congratulations, Sarah!! We
are proud of you and love
you.

Mom and Dad

Jessica Hicks

Congratulations! We are all
very proud of you and your
determination. May your
future sparkle like the jewelry
you create. We love you:
Mom, Bob, Lindsay and
Matthew

Philip Lavoie

Phil-
We are very proud of you!

Love: Dad, Mom, Rick,
Dave Jr. and Gina

Kathleen O'Brien

Cathy, Congratulations! We
are very proud of you.

Love: Mom and Dad

Cheri Dellelo

There's a garden within your
soul, may it blossom now and
forever.

With pride and love:
Ma and Dad

Susan L. Souza

Congratulations Susan! We
are so proud of you.

Love: Mom, Dad, David,
Stephanie, Nickolas and
Lauryn

Paul Leander

Dear Paul, You have been a wonderful son,
grandson, brother and nephew from the time you
were born. You have grown into a loving,
compassionate, respectable leader. Your love, care
and kindness put many smiles on Nan's and
Grandpa's face, when they were ill. You always
know the proper things to say and do. We
couldn't wish for a more deserving young man;
the best of luck in your future. We will always
love you and will always be proud of you and
your accomplishments. *You are Flawless!!*

Love: Mom, Dad, Gram, Wayne and Aunt Joan

Michael R. Andrade

Congratulations Mike!! We love you and
are very proud of you. Best of luck in the
"real world".

Love: Dad, Missy, Denise and Jon

Michael Perron

Thank you for the privilege of
watching you grow and becoming the
fine person that you are today.
Congratulations and best wishes for a
fine life!

Love: Mom and Dad

Lisa Legrand

Congratulations!
We are proud of you,
Lisa.

Love: Mom, Dad,
Roger, Mem, Pep,
R & J

Brett Flint

Brett, we are very proud
of you!

"Congratulations 1997"

#3 UMD HOCKEY
GRADUATE!!

We love you:
Mom, Dad, Sara and Bear

Brenda Pinkney

Brenda, I love and I am very proud of you.
Congratulations! Love: Mom

Alan Robertson

Alan, May your chosen path be successful and all your
dreams come true. Love: Mom, Dad and Brian

Kerrie Milette

We're proud of you and love you! Mom and Randy

Amy Kennedy

Famous Amos: You did a great job in school and in
tennis. We are very proud of you. Love You, Your Fans

Susan Walsh

We are proud of you!! Love: Mom, Dad, Kevin and Dennis

Kerry L. Horton

Kerry- We are proud of you and wish you a bright and
happy future! Love: Mom and Dad

Kelly E. Parke

Congratulations Kelly, We are very proud of you.
Love: Mom and Dad

Donald Correia

We are very proud to have a son like you. Congratulations!
and good luck in the future. From: Your Loving Parents

Christopher Starliski

Congratulations on a great job! We are as proud as parents
can be! Love: Mom, Dad and Jen

Michael Keegan

Congratulations! May an endless stream of megabytes help to
fulfill your dreams. Love: Mom, Dad and Lynn

Janine M. Favazza

To Janine, Our #1 daughter. We're so proud of you.
Congratulations and best of luck in your future.

Love Always: Mom and Dad

Brian Mailloux

"Congratulations on a job well done." Love: Mom and Dad

Brian S. Jones

I'm proud of my son, Brian, for doing such a great job.
Love: Mom

Kimberly Auger

Congratulations Kim, knew you could do it!
Love You: Mom

Tammy Lynn Costa

"Tammy" you did it Tam, You made your dream of
being a nurse come true. We are so happy for
you!! Love: Mom and Dad

Laurie Mae Brown

We love you and are proud of you!

Love: Your Family

Michelle Scanlon

Mush, You have worked so hard and done so well.
We are now, as always, so proud of you!

Love: Dad and Mom

Yvette Gattineri

and Kathleen O'Maley

Congratulations!! We finally did it-Thanks for always
being there. Love Ya, Joyce

Scorpio

October 23-November 22

Eighth sign, water sign, fixed quality, feminine polarity

Scorpio is the embodiment of the proverb "still waters run deep". Following the mentally active Libra, this water sign is ruled by its decisive emotional extremes. Scorpio penetrates to the core, tending to be all or nothing. In this sign is the intense desire to procreate and a fascination with power and control.

Strong point: Power to transform
Need to develop: Financial/material acumen
Love match: Pisces
Mentor/Teacher: Taurus
Source of security: Aquarius
Career influenced by: Leo
Cosmically tied to: Gemini

Symbol: Scorpion

Keywords: Sex, death, renewal

Planetary rulers: Mars (symbol of energy); Pluto (symbol of transformation)

Lucky number: 9

Lucky day: Tuesday

Gemstones: Bloodstone, topaz

Materials: Steel, marble, linen

Colors: Blue-green, brown, gray, wine

Positive Attributes

Magnetism

Creativity

Desire

Willpower

Stamina

Negative Attributes

Jealousy

Self-destruction

Obsession

Fanaticism

Greed



Campus Events

Freshmen Orientation
Summer 1996



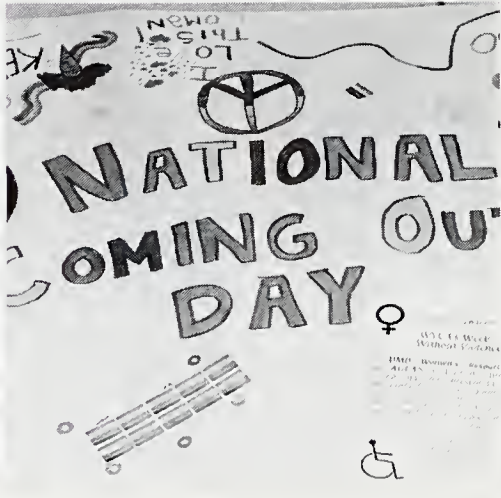
311 and the Roots Show
September 16, 1996



Eisteddfod Festival
October 4-6, 1996



Gay Pride Week
October 7-11, 1996



Zakk and the Mole Show
Sunset Room
October 18, 1996



Homecoming Parade
October 24, 1996

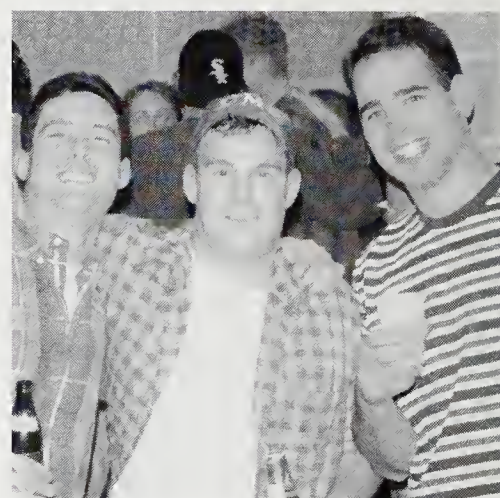




UMASS DARTMOUTH ATHLETICS FALL SPORTS



Homecoming Rat
October 25, 1996



Homecoming Tailgate
October 26, 1996



**Senator John Kerry
and Senator Ted Kennedy
October 30, 1996**





Sagittarius

November 23-December 20

Ninth sign, fire sign, mutable quality, masculine polarity

Sagittarius manifests fire’s quest for spiritual development. It is a catalyst for growth, expansion, and change. A restless sign, Sagittarius is a traveler, expanding their knowledge by relating to others as well as blazing the trail for the rest of us to learn how to relate to the world.

Strong points: Resilience, momentum gained through hope
Need to develop: Communication skills
Love match: Aries
Mentor/Teacher: Gemini
Source of security: Pisces
Career influenced by: Virgo
Cosmically tied to: Leo

Symbol: Archer
Keyword: Intellect
Planetary ruler: Jupiter (symbol of enthusiasm)
Lucky number: 3
Lucky day: Thursday
Gemstones: Moonstone, topaz, turquoise
Materials: Tin, wood, wool
Colors: Blue, red, purple, indigo

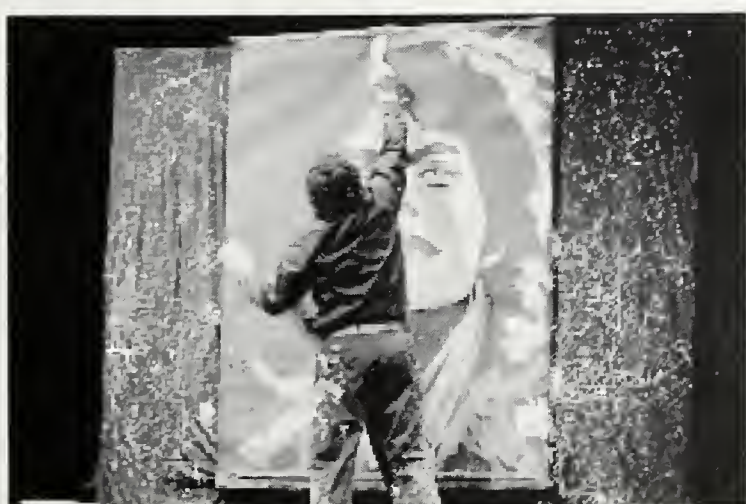
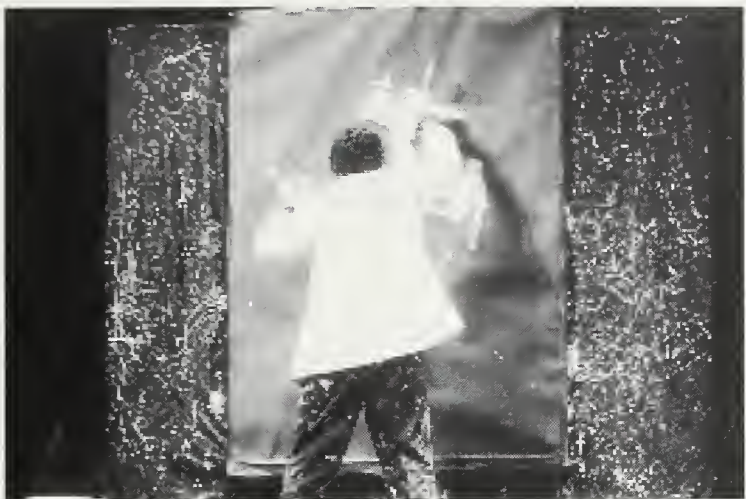
<u>Positive Attributes</u>	<u>Negative Attributes</u>
Wisdom	Self-centeredness
Optimism	Carelessness
Wanderlust	Escapism
Self-understanding	Self-indulgence
Joyfulness	Recklessness



Dr. Cue
November 6, 1996



Denny Dent
November 6, 1996



Capricorn

December 21-January 19

Tenth sign, earth sign, cardinal quality, feminine polarity

After the growth and expansion of Sagittarius, Capricorn's priority is to organize so that we can move out into the world and function on a larger scale. Capricorn is a dutiful sign that is conscious of the expectations of others and one's role in the universe.

Strong point: Ability to make dreams into concrete accomplishments

Need to develop: Sympathy towards others

Love match: Taurus

Mentor/Teacher: Cancer

Source of security: Aries

Career influenced by: Libra

Cosmically tied to: Libra

Symbol: Goat

Keyword: Success

Planetary ruler: Saturn (symbol of absolute reason)

Lucky number: 8

Lucky day: Saturday

Gemstones: Sapphire, turquoise, white onyx

Materials: Pewter, brick, bone

Colors: Black, brown, dark gray, navy blue

Positive Attributes

Status

Loyalty

Structured

Success

Responsible

Negative Attributes

Controlling

Burden

Limitation

Pessimism

Inhibited



Eleventh sign, air element, fixed quality, masculine polarity

A sign ruled by the mental sphere. Aquarius comes during the quiet of winter, a time for concentrated thought, mass communication, and planning for the future. Aquarius's concerns are for social values, promoting the welfare of groups, and discovery of new inventions.

Symbol: Water-bearer

Keyword: Mankind

Planetary rulers: Saturn (symbol of reason);
Uranus (symbol of the unexpected)

Lucky number: 4

Lucky day: Saturday

Gemstones: Amethyst, sapphire

Materials: Zinc, plaster, plastic

Colors: Aquamarine, electric blue, indigo, violet

Strong points: Uniqueness, foresight

Need to develop: Personal love, respect for individual

Love match: Gemini

Source of security: Taurus

Career influenced by: Scorpio

Cosmically tied to: Sagittarius

Positive Attributes

Adventurous

Humanitarianism

Curiosity

Zeal

Utopian goals

Negative Attributes

Unpredictable

Disruptive

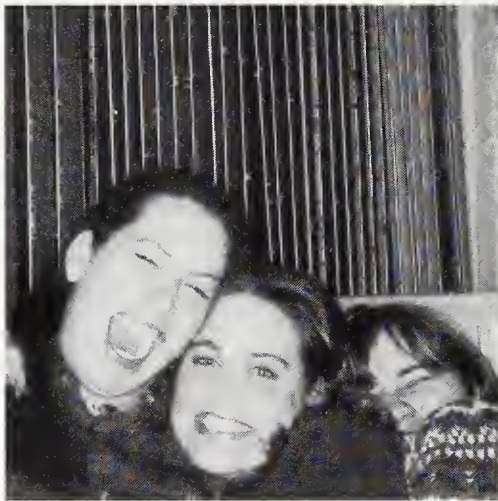
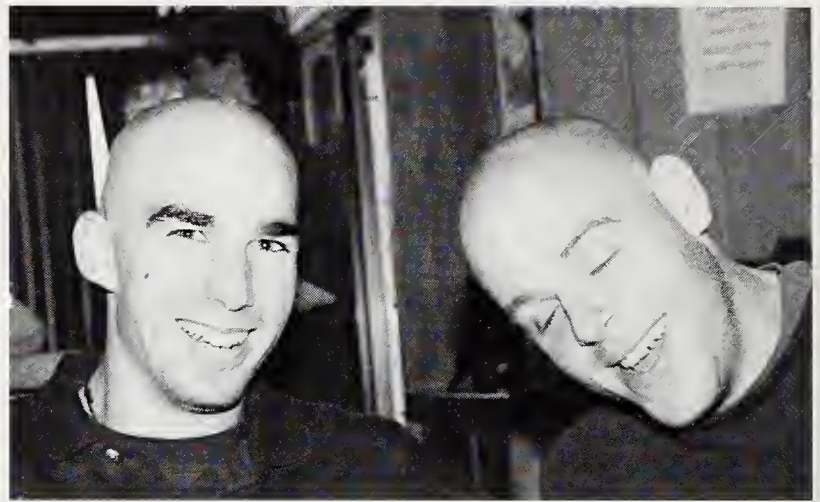
Inconsistent

Radical

Rebellious



Rats



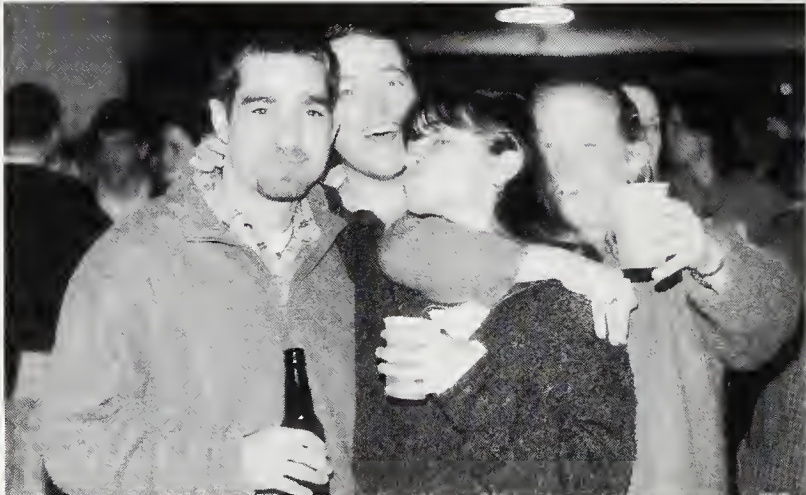
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February 1, 1996**



**Cupid Bashers Ball
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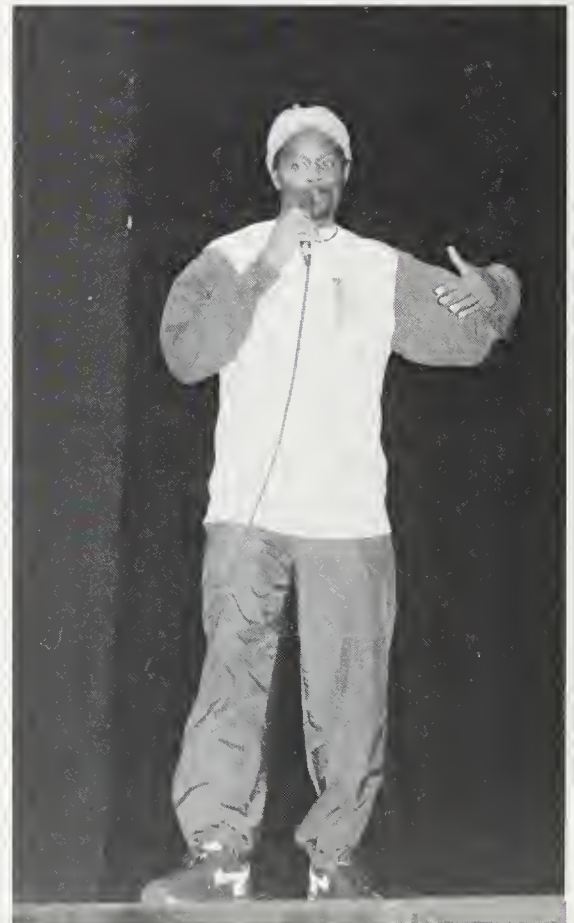
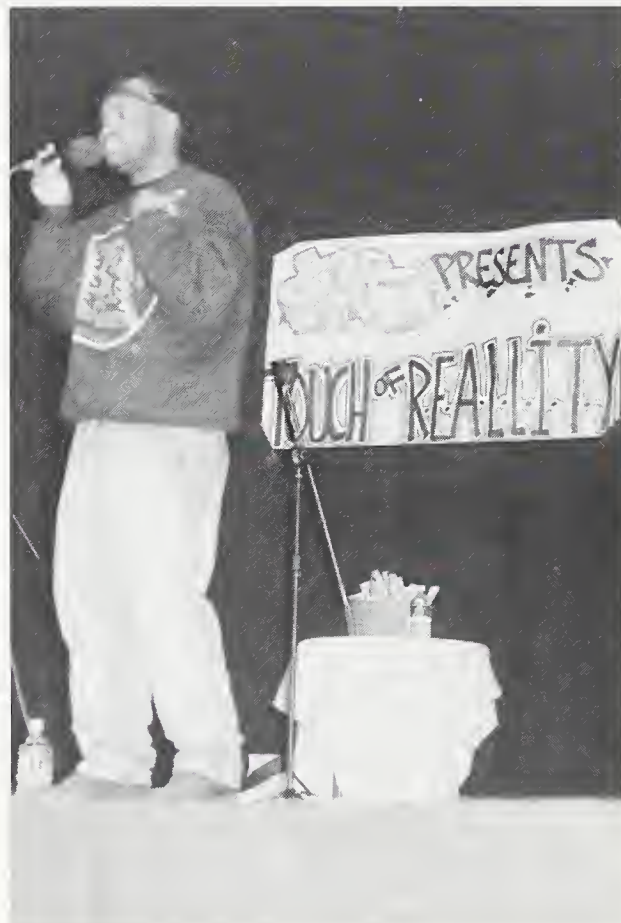
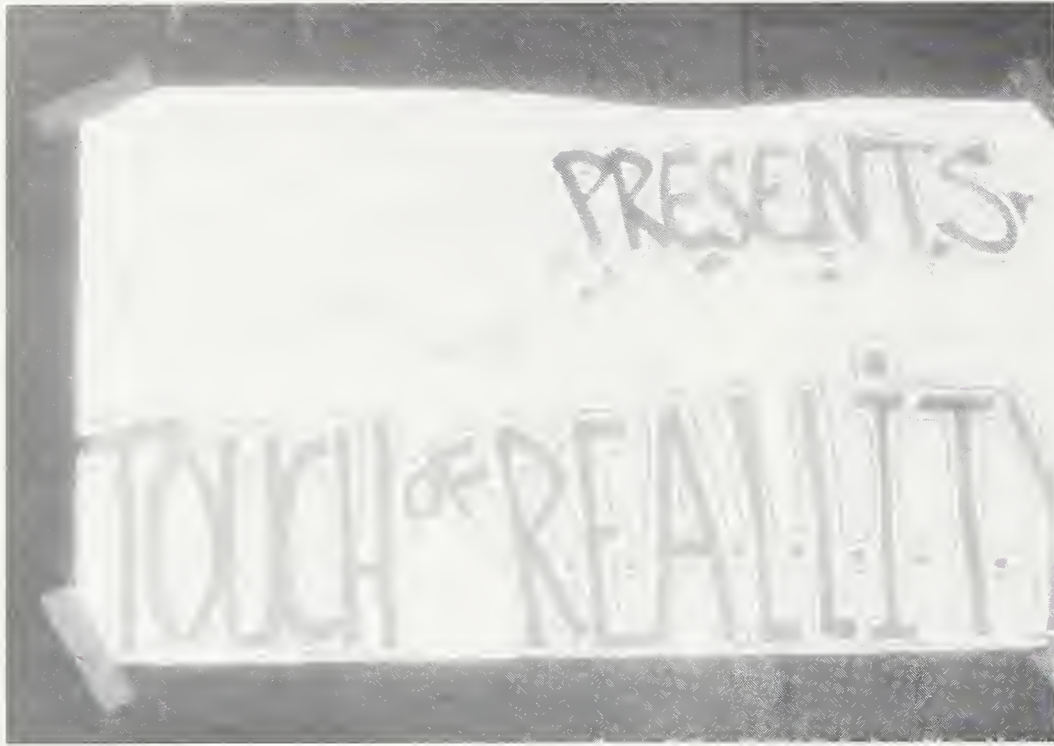
Senior Class Rats



Itchy Fish Concert
February 21, 1997



Touch of Reality
February 21, 1997



Pisces

February 19-March 20

Twelfth sign, water element, mutable quality, feminine polarity

Being the last sign in the zodiac, Pisces' constantly changing emotions reflect the knowledge obtained on its journey through the other signs. This sensitive sign must digest its gathered impressions and prepare for the rebirth of spring in Aries. Pisces is a creative time of dreams, and contributions to others through service and caring.

Symbol: Fish

Keyword: Universal love

Planetary rulers: Jupiter (symbol of enthusiasm);

Neptune (symbol of illusion)

Lucky number: 7

Lucky day: Thursday

Gemstones: Bloodstone, moonstone

Materials: Bronze, coral, satin

Colors: Lavender, mauve, blue-green, white

Strong points: Acceptance, understanding

Need to develop: Focus

Love match: Cancer

Mentor/Teacher: Virgo

Source of security: Gemini

Career influenced by: Sagittarius

Cosmically tied to: Aquarius

Positive Attributes

Compassion

Inspiration

Faithful

Understanding

Selfless service

Negative Attributes

Confusion

Guilt

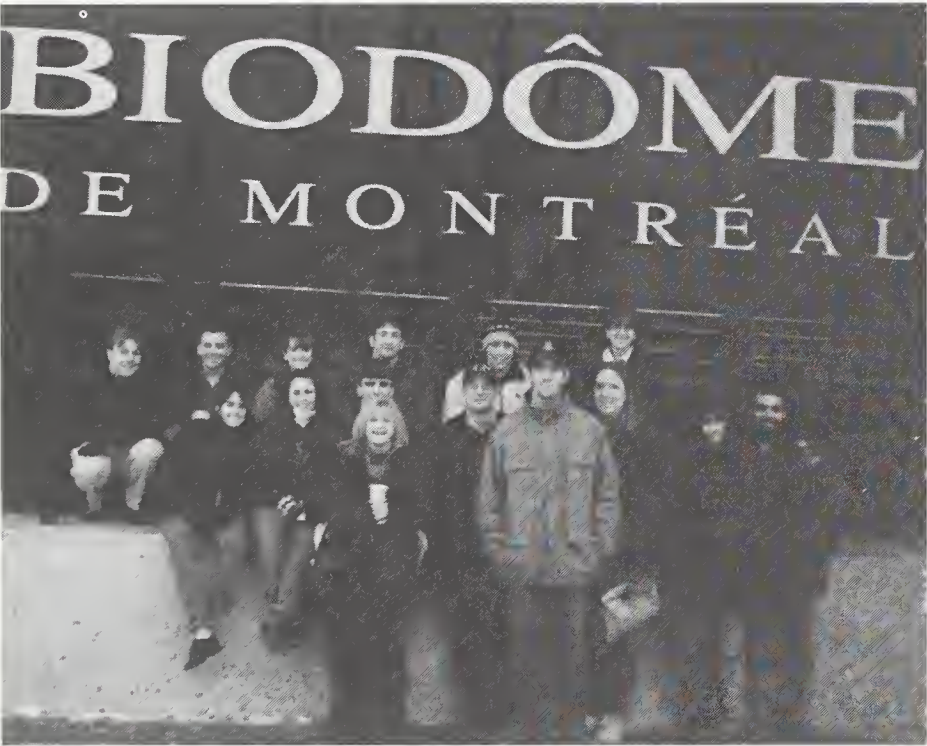
Anxious

Deceptive

Addiction



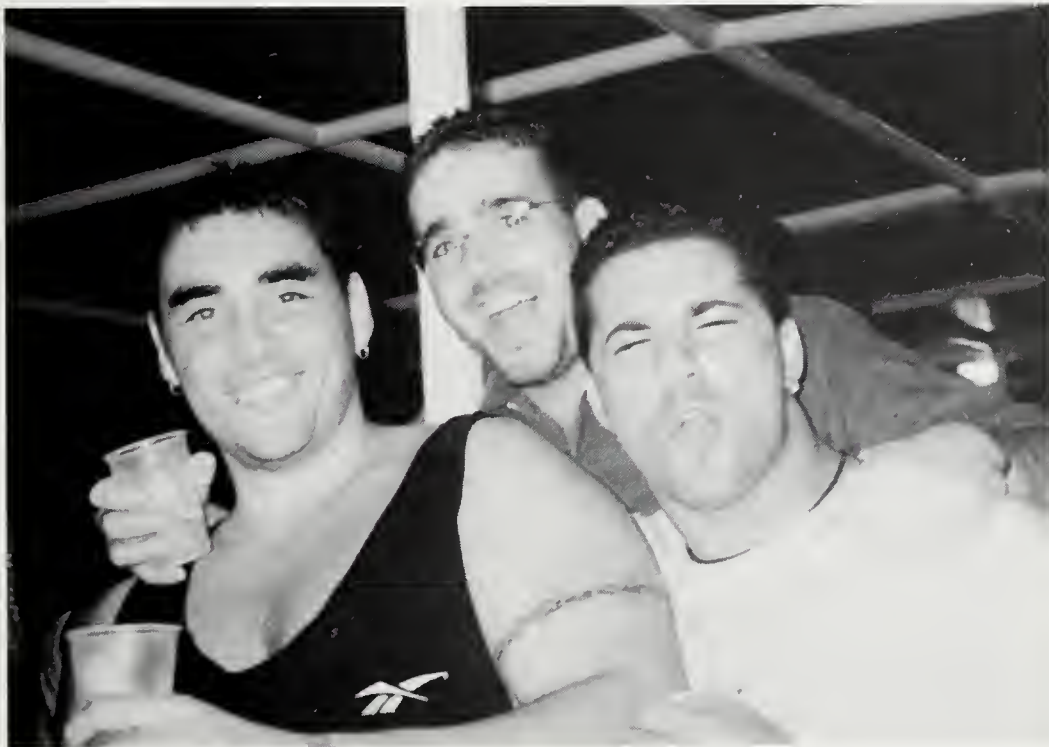
Spring Break
March 23-28, 1997



Senior Class Trip to Cancun







Aries
March 21-April 20

First sign, fire element, cardinal quality, masculine polarity

As the harbinger of spring, Aries starts off the zodiac with the power and energy of its ruling element fire. The first sign of the zodiac, Aries is also the youngest, the perennial baby, focused on the ego. Aries is active and assertive in everything it does.

Strong point: Overcoming challenges
Need to develop: Sensitivity towards others
Love match: Leo
Mentor/Teacher: Libra
Source of security: Cancer

Symbol: Ram
Keyword: Self
Planetary ruler: Mars (symbol of energy)
Lucky number: 9
Lucky day: Tuesday
Gemstones: Bloodstone, diamond, garnet
Materials: Iron, stone, cotton
Color: Red, carmine, flame, scarlet

<u>Positive Attributes</u>	<u>Negative Attributes</u>
Courage	Brashness
Confidence	Selfishness
Initiative	Destructive aggressiveness
Decisiveness	Thoughtlessness
Resilience	Incompleteness



Spring Bali
Spirit of Boston
April 25, 1997



50 Days Until Graduation Rat



Taurus

April 21-May 20

Second sign, Earth element, fixed quality, feminine polarity

Following the activity and brashness of Aries, Taurus, as the second sign of the zodiac, is slower using its time to acclimate to the physical world and explore its immediate surroundings. Taurus is a nurturer, building slowly, step by step after a fast start.

Strong point: Endurance

Need to develop: Control of appetites

Love Match: Virgo

Mentor/Teacher: Scorpio

Source of security: Leo

Career influenced by: Aquarius

Cosmically tied to: Gemini

Keyword: Money

Symbol: Bull

Planetary ruler: Venus (symbol of love and affection)

Lucky number: 6

Lucky day: Friday

Gemstones: Alabaster, coral, jade, emerald

Colors: Yellow, cream, buff, pale blue

Positive Attributes

Wealth

Loyalty

Sensible

Tenacious

Fruitful

Negative Attributes

Materialistic

Possessive

Cloddish

Obstinate

Self-indulgent



Spring Day 1997

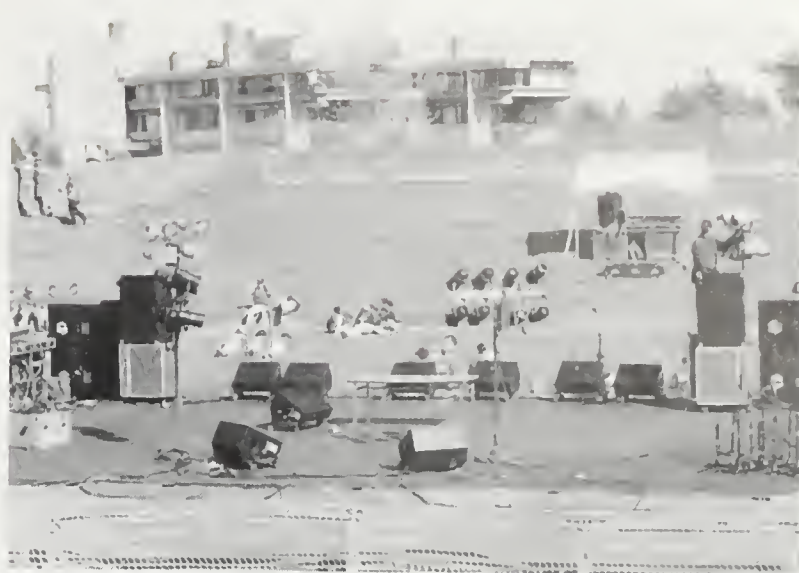
Itchy Fish



Rustic Overtones



G Love and Special Sauce
Biz Markie
Doug E. Fresh



Gemini

May 21-June 20

Third sign, air sign, mutable quality, masculine polarity

The third sign, Gemini, reaches out actively to others. An assertive, sociable sign, Gemini is a communicator, gathering information and breaking new ground.

Strong points: Mastery of design and perception

Need to develop: Conscience

Love match: Libra

Mentor/Teacher: Sagittarius

Source of security: Virgo

Career influenced by: Pisces

Cosmically tied to: Leo

Keyword: Communication

Symbol: Twins

Planetary ruler: Mercury (symbol of mental communication)

Lucky number: 5

Lucky day: Wednesday

Gemstones: Agate, Crystal, topaz

Materials: Aluminum, chrome, glass

Colors: Blue, pale gray, silver, violet

Positive Attributes

Eloquence

Versatility

Intelligence

Mobility

Adventurous

Negative Attributes

Gossip

Duality

Nervousness

Adolescence

Superficiality



World Events

National Events



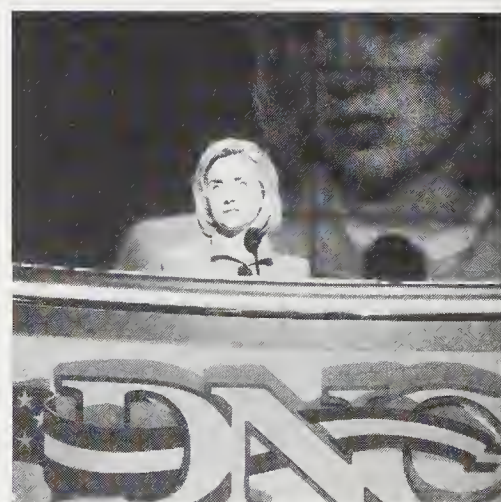
1996 Democratic National Convention

President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore maintained a strong and consistent lead in the polls during their campaign for four more years in the White House. The Democratic team campaigned on a "four more years" platform that featured a strong economy and a lowered crime rate. During his first term, Clinton formed a very close partnership with Gore, who served as confidant and adviser.



President Clinton with daughter Chelsea

Sixteen-year-old *Chelsea Clinton* hit the campaign trail with her father, the president of the United States. She did not play an active role in the presidential campaign, but all of her limited appearances were great successes. She tried to keep a quiet private life. But it was tough. She attended a private school in Washington and her constant Secret Service escort did not leave much freedom for parties and dances.



Hillary Clinton at the Democratic National Convention

Hillary Rodham Clinton shied away from confrontation. The 48-year-old First Lady championed the massive health-care reform plan but it never became law. Nevertheless, Mrs. Clinton pushed ahead and had a long history of work on children's issues. She buried the image of a super-activist First Lady and became a model of traditional political spousehood.



Astronaut Shannon Lucid

Shannon Lucid is a new record holder. The 53-year-old shuttle astronaut veteran set the women's record for consecutive days in orbit—188—beating Russian cosmonaut Elena Kondakova. She also amassed 223 days in orbit since 1995, making her America's most experienced astronaut.



Ross Perot

Ross Perot, who four years earlier won more votes than any other independent Presidential candidate in 80 years, launched a campaign as the 1996 nominee of the Reform Party. The 66-year-old Texas billionaire was a less formidable figure than he was in 1994, but a very vocal candidate nevertheless. Lacing his speeches with inspirational anecdotes from American history and his own life, Perot lambasted budget deficits and big government.



1996 Republican Convention

Bob Dole retired after 35 years in Congress to devote himself full time to running for President. At the age of 73, the former senator from Kansas would be the oldest person elected to a first term as president. As his running mate he picked *Jack Kemp*, an active Republican and former cabinet member. Dole and Kemp promised to give President Clinton a "run for his money". They attacked the President's character and ethics while promoting the Republican 15 percent tax cut.

MACARENA



Macarena

The *Macarena* hit all of the charts—from Latin to Pop—and enlivened dance floors all over the world. The song was first released three years ago and it became a big hit in Spain. Then someone had the bright idea to market the song internationally. Numerous Macarena versions have added variations to the basic moves of the dance, which requires a 360-degree turn to be completed in four jumps to the right.



Kerri Strug with Coach Bella Karolyi

The seven members of the *U.S. Women's Gymnastics Team* won the unlikelyst of the gold medals in the unlikelyst of fashions. Team member *Kerri Strug* made the clinching vault on a bad ankle, and became an Olympic heroine the instant she landed. Her coach, *Bella Karolyi*, carried her to the stand to be awarded the gold medal.



Atlanta Olympics Bomb Site

A deadly explosion disrupted the *Olympic Games*. Just as the games were turning Atlanta into a giddy metropolis overflowing with tourists, a black powdered pipe bomb packed with nails exploded in the crowded Centennial Olympic Park. One person died instantly and another died of a heart attack. More than 100 people were injured and, as the school year opened, nobody was charged with the crime.



TWA Flight 800 Crash Site

Months after *TWA Flight 800* exploded in midair in the summer of 1996, investigators were still searching for a cause. The Boeing 747 jumbo jet plunged into the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Long Island, N.Y., just minutes after taking off from Kennedy Airport for Paris. All 230 people on board were killed. The theories ranged from a mechanical failure to a bomb, from a exploded fuel tank to a missile.



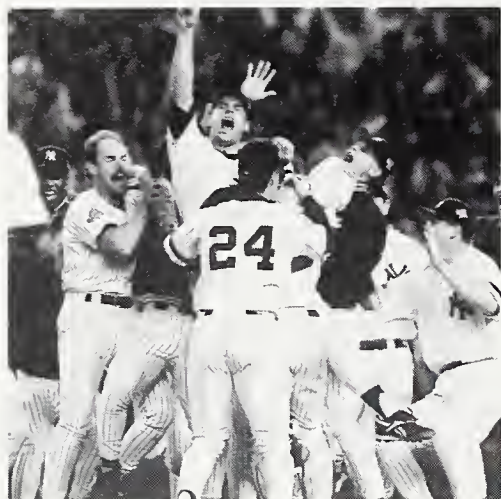
Michael Johnson—1996 Olympic Games

Olympic gold medal winner *Michael Johnson* has what track coaches call speed endurance—the ability to carry top speed. Plus he proved that he had endurance. Johnson won an unprecedented double win in the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. He won the 200 and the 400 meter race. He was also the overwhelming favorite in the 200, but a case of food poisoning weakened him and he failed to qualify for the final.



Stock Exchange

The *stock market* surged to record highs as the school year began. It was a continuation of one of the greatest bull markets in history. The Dow Jones industrial average hit record highs in late September, and closed over 6,000 in October. The spark that kept the markets moving upward was news that suggested the economy was slowing down, thus keeping interest rates low.



1996 World Series

The *New York Yankees* brought a world championship back to the Bronx by edging the defending champion Atlanta Braves 3-2 in game six of the World Series. This was the first championship for the Yankees since 1978, and their twenty-third overall.



Super Bowl XXXI

It was late in the third quarter when Desmond Howard of the *Green Bay Packers* returned his first kick off for a touchdown as a pro. And it was a whopper—a 99 yard return for the longest kick off return in Super Bowl history. The Packers went on to beat the New England Patriots 35-21 in Super Bowl XXXI.



Presidential Inauguration

William Jefferson Clinton began his second term in January 1997 as the 42nd President of the United States. He placed his left hand on a family bible held by his wife, Hillary, and took the 35 word oath of office administered by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who wished him "Good Luck".



Newt Gingrich

For the first time in its history, the House of Representatives voted to reprimand and fine its speaker for bringing discredit on the House. The House Ethics Committee ruled that House Speaker, *Newt Gingrich*, was involved in using tax-exempt foundation money for his political ends.

International Events



Hong Kong

Hong Kong was a Great Britain Colony on the brink of great change in 1997. Great Britain's lease on Hong Kong was set to expire on July 1, 1997 and the Chinese were poised to reclaim the island. After 100 years of British rule, British administration and jurisdiction over Hong Kong will end and it will become a Special Administrative Region of the People's Republic of China.



Benjamin Netanyahu

Benjamin Netanyahu, the 47-year-old leader of the Likud Political Party, was elected Prime Minister of Israel. He declared that his government would honor the existing agreements on peace and security issues and would continue to negotiate toward a final peace agreement in the Middle East.



Saddam Hussein

For the first time since the 1993 Gulf War, the American Military took action against Iraq and its leader, *Saddam Hussein*. Iraq sent its troops into the Kurdish enclave in Northern Iraq and in retaliation, the United States launched air attacks against Hussein's southern air defenses. Hussein has abused his people since the ruling Baath Party assumed power nearly thirty years ago. Since the end of the Gulf War he has continued to assassinate his political enemies.



Boris Yeltsin

Boris Yeltsin was re-elected President of Russia and pledged to continue the reforms he began five years ago. However, the 65-year-old president began immediately to show the signs of a severe heart problems. It was announced that he had at least two heart attacks in the past two years and open-heart surgery was considered the only solution to his life-threatening disease.



Israeli-Palestinian Conflict

Peace in the Middle East remained unstable as the school year began. A crisis erupted after Israel opened a new exit in a tunnel alongside a plateau, raising suspicions among Muslims that the Israeli were seeking to change the delicate religious balance in Jerusalem's Old City. The incident proved to be the breaking point in mounting Palestinian frustrations with the lack of movement in carrying out the peace accords. Demonstrations followed where nearly 100 people were killed. Then emergency meetings were arranged by President Clinton in Washington between Benjamin Netanyahu and Yasir Arafat.

An Artist

"I would like to talk about my favorite subject - an artist.

I've been an actor for 62 years. I've done a lot of pictures - 300, as a matter of fact. I've painted maybe 5,000 paintings, and done a thousand sculptures.

Now, after 62 years, I know the reason the artist works and lives and has his being. The reward he seeks. The only reward he really cares about without which there is nothing. It's the spirit of mankind and that's of magic. To see that spirit. He does not just have to be a painter or an actor. An artist can be a gardener trimming a rose, a cook making a tasty dish, a carpenter building a house, or a basketball player shooting a three-point basket. Michael Jordan is a thing of beauty. He is a work of art.

Everyone here is an artist if you are striving to find the moment of life's beauty. I am no prophet. I've seen the moment of my greatness flicker. I've seen the eternal footman take my coat and slicker and, in short, I was afraid.

At my age, I am still discovering. Imagine what you can do with your energy! Working, what you can do with all that space in front of you. I'm counting on the plans to answer the sickness of our rivers and seas.

A friend of mine was once asked, 'What do you seek?' He answered, 'I do not seek. I find'. Let us become the finders of new truths.

I have become known as a man who roams the world with a hungry heart. I am part of all that I have met. And how dull it is to pause. To make an end. Not to shine in use. I want to sail beyond the sunset with the western stars.

Sometimes we like the strength which, in our young days, moved heaven and earth. Our hearts were made weak by time and faith. To strive. To seek. To find. And never, never to give up the spirit.

This is the reason the artist works and lives and has his being. That from life's clay and his own nature, from his father's common earth, of sweat and violence and bitter anguish, he may distill a beauty of an everlasting form. To enslave and conquer man by his own enchantment, to cast his spell across the generations, to beat death down upon its knees and to kill death utterly. To fix eternally, with grappling hooks of his own art.

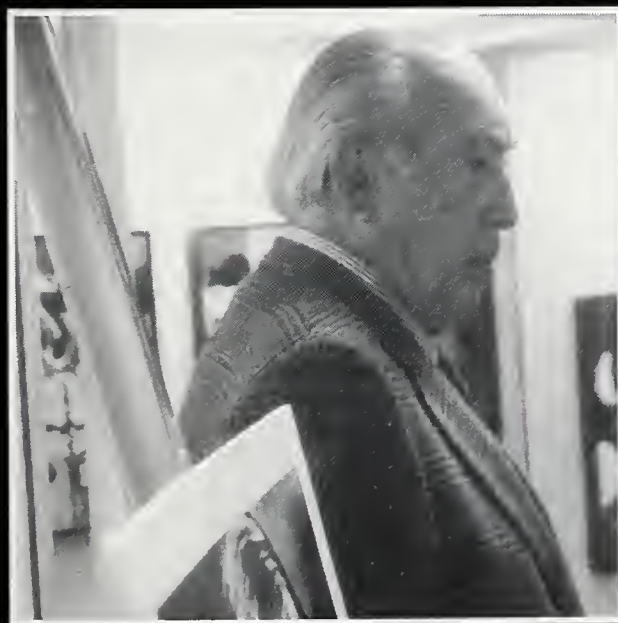
This is the artist. Life's hungry man, a glutton of eternity, the beauty of glory and miser slave. The artist is cold and cruel as hell—to get the thing he wants, to achieve the thing he values, and must do. Or die.

He is at once life's monstrous outcast. Life's beauty drunken lover. Man's bloody, ruthless pitiless and utterly relentless enemy and the best friend that mankind ever had. A creature, compact with all whose life with all its toil, and sweat and bitter anguish, is the highest, the grandest, the noblest and the most unselfish, most superbly happy, good and fortunate life that man can know or any man attain.

He is the language of man's buried heart. He is man's music and a life's great discoverer. The eye that sees, the key that can unlock, a tongue that will express the buried treasure in the hearts of men. That all men know. And what not one man in a million ever is.

At the end, he is his father's son. He is at once, therefore, the parent and the son of life. He is most like man in his very differences. He is what all men are. And what not one man in a million ever is. He has all. Knows all. Sees all that any man on earth can see and hear and know. And never, never gives up the spirit."

Anthony Quinn
Excerpts from the
Commencement Address 1997



Sports

Men's Soccer

The Corsairs' men's soccer team finished fifth in the LEC with a 1-3-2 record and 5-10-3 overall. Three players from UMass Dartmouth were named Second Team All-LEC including Rolando Lopes, Jeff Hentschel and Erik Reis. Nelson Melo represented the Corsairs at the annual New England Intercollegiate Soccer League All Star game.



Women's Soccer

First-year coach Alexandre Silva's women's soccer team finished in a tie for second place with Western Connecticut in the (LEC)'s Pre-Season Coaches' Poll. Defending champion Plymouth State was first with 48 votes (six 1st place) followed by UMass Dartmouth and Western Connecticut (one 1st place) with 37 votes each. The Corsairs posted a 7-7-2 overall record and tied for fourth in the LEC with a 3-2-1 record.



Field Hockey

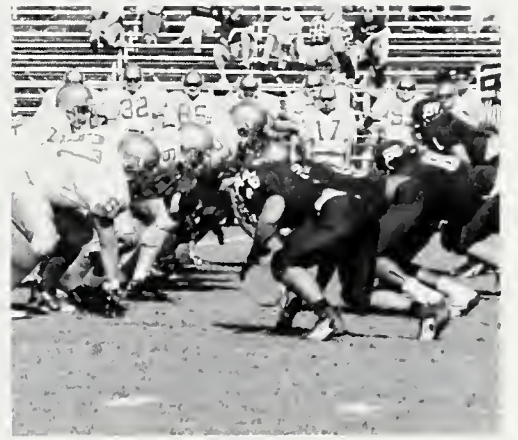
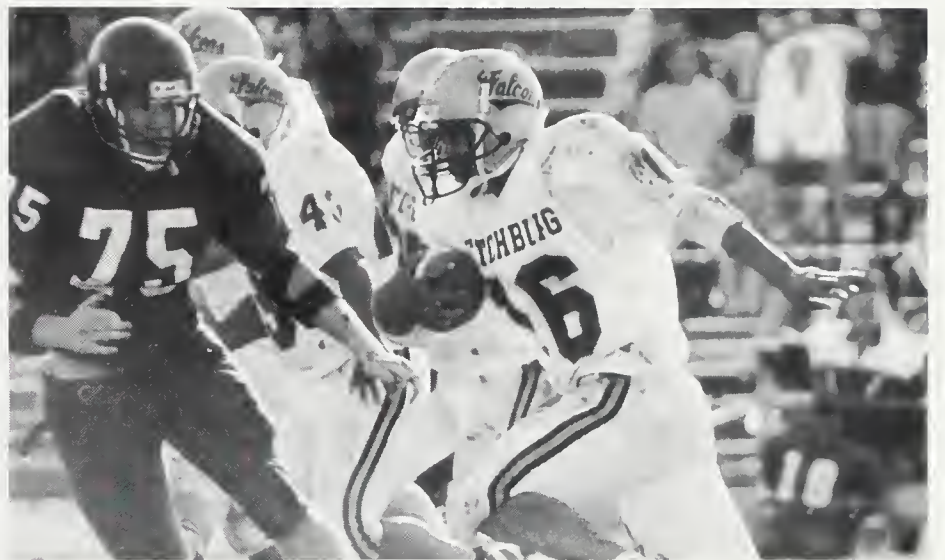
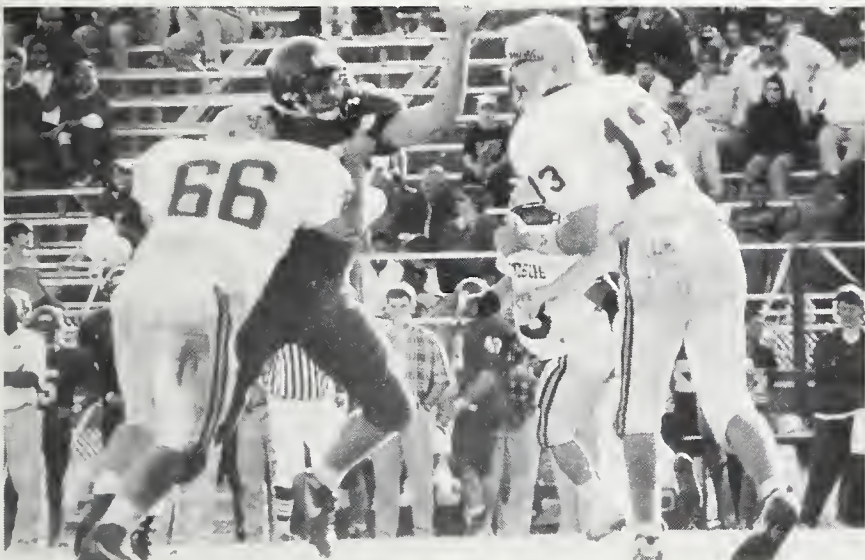
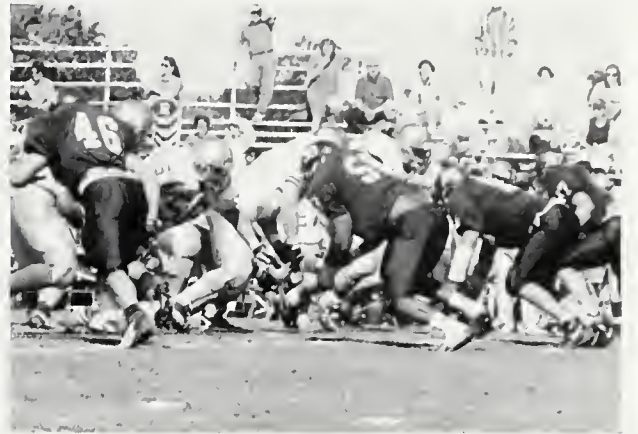
Field hockey team qualified for ECACs with 13-4 record

A 3-1 quarterfinal round loss to third-seeded Connecticut College knocked sixth-seeded UMass Dartmouth out of the ECAC New England Division III Field Hockey tournament. Coach Marilyn Ritz's Corsairs, ranked ninth in last regular season NCAA Division III Northeast Region poll, finished the season with a school record 13 victories against 4 losses.



Football team posts 8-game winning streak

Season-opening losses to Norwich University and Worcester State College did not dampen the prospects for a successful football season at UMass Dartmouth. Instead, the 0-2 start set the stage for an incredible eight-game winning streak that tied a school record for football victories in a season and left Coach Bill Kavanaugh's Corsairs ranked 7th in the ECAC New England Division III football poll and second in the NEFC (7-1) behind only Worcester State College.



Cheerleading

Christie Cardoza was named to the Collegiate All-American team and the UMass Dartmouth Corsair cheerleaders earned first place in the Spirit Routine Competition at the 1996 National Cheerleading Association Collegiate Cheerleading Camp held at Boston University.



Volleyball

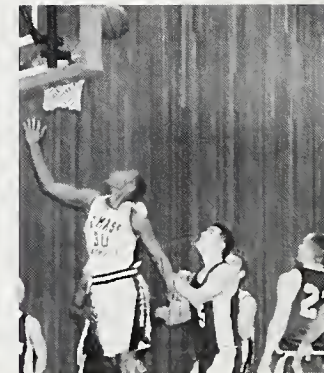
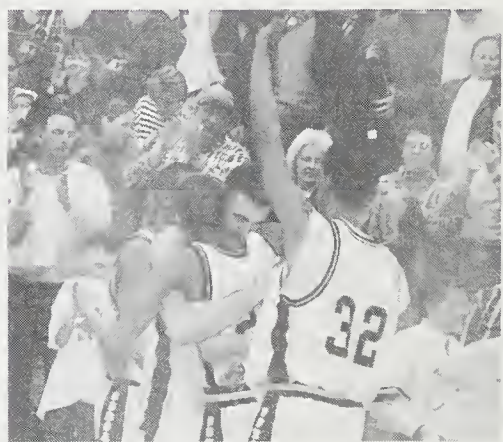
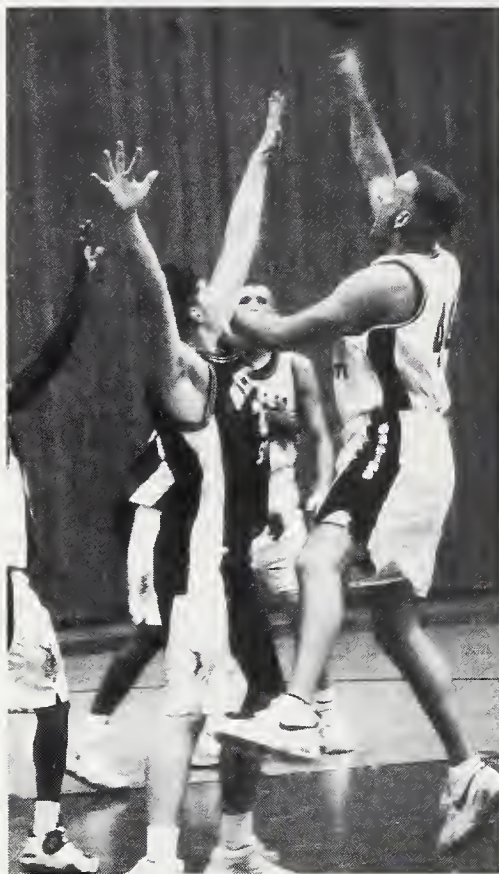
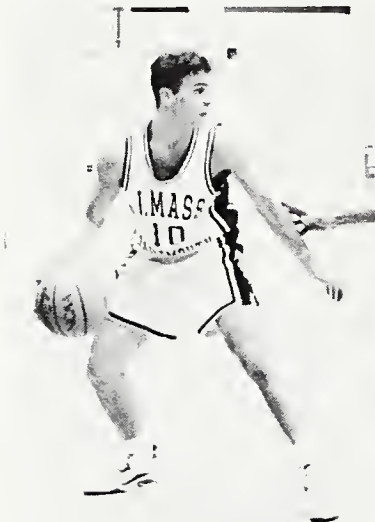
Although they posted a win-less season, UMass Dartmouth's volleyball team had some solid individual contributions. Kara DeTerra was named to the All-LEC Tournament Team and the Salem State College Tournament Team.



Men's Basketball

Corsairs win another LEC regular season and tournament title

Any coach will tell you its not how your team starts the season, its how the team finishes the season. Coach Brian Baptiste's Corsairs were a perfect example of that old coaches' axiom. UMass Dartmouth was 1-4 and 2-5 in the early going before turning things around and posting an 18-2 record in its last 20 games. The Corsairs posted a 20-7 mark complete with another LEC regular season and post season championship and the subsequent invitation to the NCAA Division III tournament. UMass Dartmouth closed out the regular season ranked 20th nationally and second in the New England Division III poll.



Women's Basketball



With a late-season scoring surge, Kelly Berger finished as the Corsairs' leading scorer for the 1996-97 women's basketball season. Coach Cathy Houtman's team posted a 4-20 record and 2-10 for sixth place in the LEC. Berger averaged 11.75 points per game to take top honors, followed by Darilyn St. Germaine at 9.1 pts, Natarsha Silva with 8.75 pts and Shannon Martin with 8.17 pts. St. Germaine was the Corsairs' leading rebounder with an average of 9.45 rebs with Martin second at 6.63 rebs. Silva led the team in assists (75), Berger had the most assists (86) and Berger also had the most three-pointers, connecting on 35-109 for 32.1%.



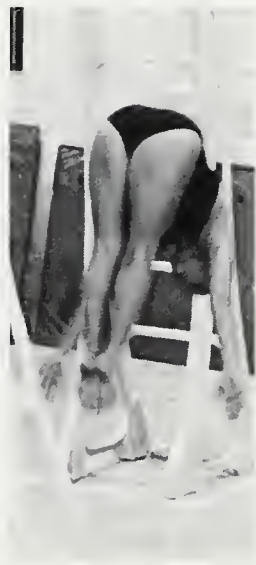
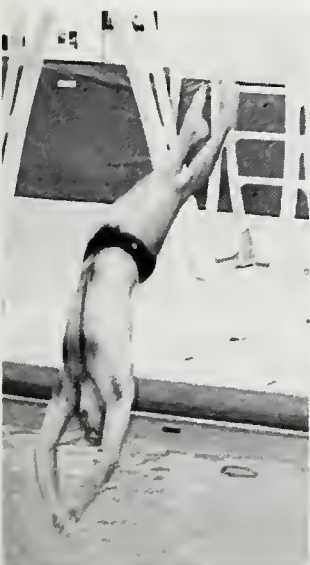
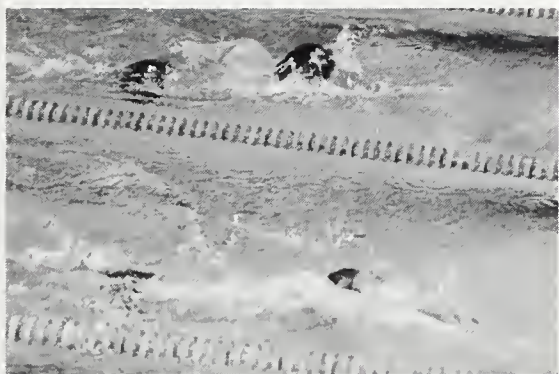
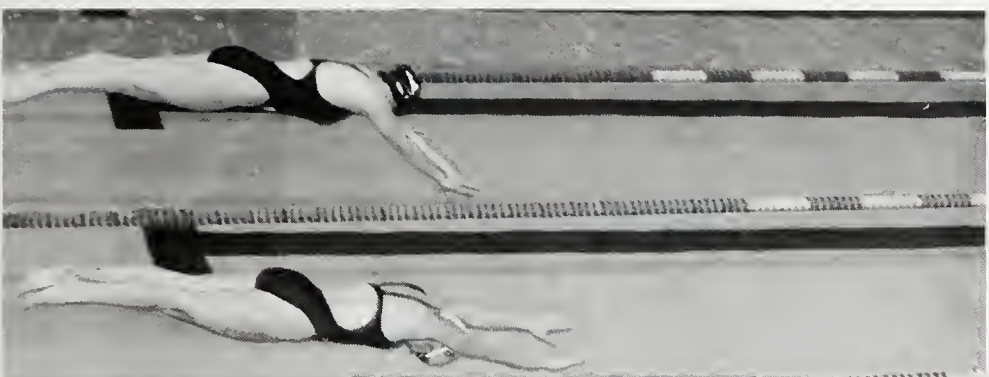
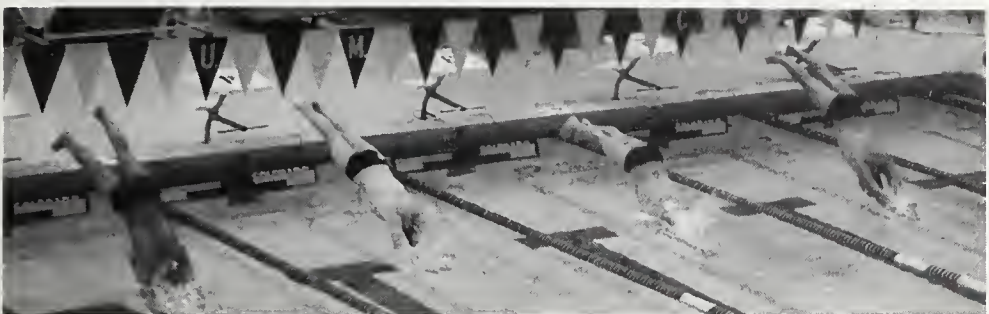
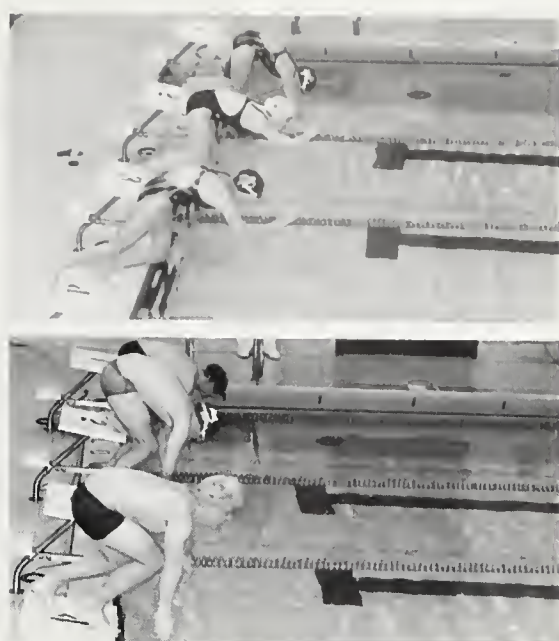
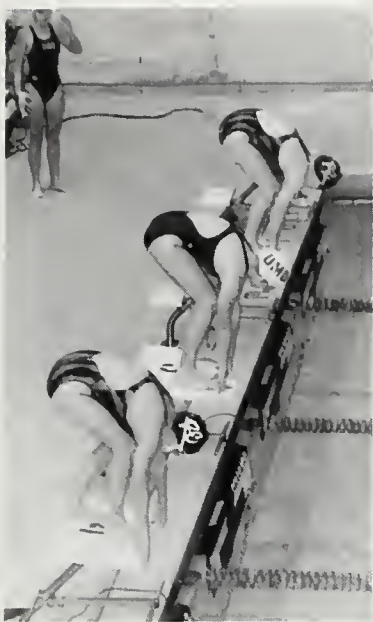
Ice Hockey

Hockey takes the high road to ECAC North/Central/South title

Coach John Rolli's Corsairs posted a 21-4-2 record and capped the season with a 6-3 win over Fitchburg State College for the ECAC North/Central/South championship. By winning all three playoff games on the road, the fifth-seeded Corsairs became the first team to win the championship without playing a home game during the three-game tournament. The ECAC North/Central/South championship gave Rolli and UMass Dartmouth its third title in five years and seventh in the last 15 years.



Swimming/Diving



Lynn Defonzo participated in the preliminary round of the NCAA Division III National Swimming and Diving Championships at Miami University (OH), but did not qualify for the finals. Defonzo qualified for the NCAAAs with a pair of winning dives in a meet against MIT and another first-place dive against Babson College. Defonzo posted national qualifying dives when she took both the 1-meter event against MIT with 245.25 points and the 3-meter competition with 251.47 points.

Linda Kuntz was a one woman-team among the UMass Dartmouth swimmers during her senior season. Kuntz turned in three victories twice, in meets against Bridgewater State and WPI, while winning two races in three different meets, including a pair at the UMass Dartmouth Invitational.

Mike Lane wins two Division III All-America awards

Mike Lane earned NCAA Division III All America honors in the two events in which he competed at the Division III national championships held at the University of Miami (Ohio). Breaking his own school records set earlier in the season in both events, Lane took second place overall in the 200 Breast with a time of 2:03.35 and fifth in the 100 Breast with a time of :56.98. Lane became UMass Dartmouth's fifth men's swimmer to earn NCAA Division III All America distinction and the first since Tom Egan won a pair of Division III national championships in diving in 1992.

Lane's record setting performance in the 200 Breast lowered his own school record by an incredible 7.54 seconds. Lane first set the Corsairs' 200 Breast record at 2:10.89 in a Nov. 26 meet against Bridgewater State. In the 100 Breast, Lane's fifth-place time of :56.98 was the fourth time he lowered the UMass Dartmouth record during the season. At the New England Championships held at Williams College, Lane posted a time of 58.45. Lane also set school records in the 100 Breast during the UMass Dartmouth Invitational against Trinity College. At the UMass Dartmouth Invitational, Lane captured six individual first-place finishers, his best performance of the season. He had four double-victory swim meets and turned in three victories in his UMass Dartmouth debut against Bridgewater State College.

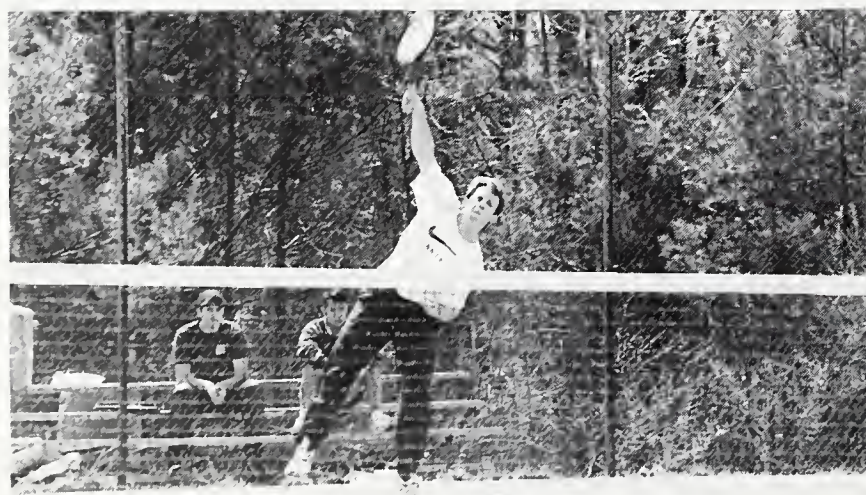


Men's Tennis

Men's tennis wins second straight Little East Conference title

For a second consecutive season, the Corsairs were the Little East Conference (LEC) men's tennis champions. Coach Warren Preti's squad cruised to an easy victory, dominating both the singles and doubles competitions at UMass Boston. UMass Dartmouth players won five of the six singles titles and two of three doubles events. The Corsairs finished with 27 points, outdistancing second-place Southern Maine (10 points) and third-place Rhode Island College and Plymouth State College (nine points each).

With easy victories over Salve Regina and Rhode Island College in the final week of the season, the Corsairs closed out a very successful campaign with an overall record of 12-1. The Corsairs' 12 victories were the most by a UMass Dartmouth men's squad since the program's initial two seasons in 1967 and 1968 when the Corsairs posted back-to-back 12-0 seasons.



Women's Tennis

Corsairs' women take first LEC tennis title

Coach Warren Preti's women's tennis team capped a very successful 11-3 regular season with their first LEC championship trophy. UMass Dartmouth captured all three doubles events and four of six singles titles, cruising to its first LEC women's tennis title at UMass Boston. The Corsairs finished with 23.5 points, 10.5 better than second-place Plymouth State (13 pts).



Track

At the NCAA Division III National Championship Meet held in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, Bradley Cardoza placed ninth in the 35 lb weight competition with a throw of 51-9. Cardoza had qualified for the national championships by taking second place in the New England Division III championships with a throw of 55-9. At the New England Division III championship meet held at MIT, Cardoza's streak of first-place finishes was broken with a second-place finish (55-9) in the 35 lb weight. Cardoza had taken first place in the same event for two weeks in a row when he led the field at the Smith College Invitational. Cardoza, who already had a provisional qualification for the NCAA Division III meet (53-9 1/4), finished first at Smith with a throw of 52-7. Cardoza captured first place at a competition held at the Coast Guard Academy with a toss of 53-2 3/4.

UMass Dartmouth's triple jump team of Mitch Sousa and Ken Papetti had a solid showing in the New England Division III meet. Sousa finished fifth with a leap of 43-1 1/2 and his teammate, Papetti, placed eighth with 42-4. Sousa also competed in the pentathlon and took home eighth place with a combined score of 2,931 points. Julie Briggs was the Corsairs' top performer at the annual ECAC Championship meet held at Boston University. Briggs captured sixth place in the 20 lb. weight with a toss of 45 feet, 1/2 inch. The toss was good enough to make Briggs a provisional qualifier for the NCAA Division III championship meet. Three Corsair track athletes turned in strong individual performances at the Smith College Invitational, achieving qualifying marks for post season competition. With a finishing time of 3:18.74 in the 1000 meters, Kristen Shea qualified for the New England Division III Championship Meet. Maura McDonald and Becky Robitaille both earned invitations to the ECAC Championship meet with their performances at Smith College. McDonald finished the 1500 meters in 4:57 and Robitaille placed seventh in the 55-meter dash at :07.74 to earn spots in the ECAC Championship Meet.

Rose closes career as two-time Div. III All-America in javelin

On the very last throw of his college career, Keith Rose earned All-America honors for a second consecutive season with an eighth-place finish in the new javelin at the NCAA Division III National Championships held at University of Wisconsin Lacrosse. Earlier in the week, Rose broke his own UMass Dartmouth record to reach the final round of the event. Rose's throw of 204-6 broke his school record of 203-3 set last year. In the final round of the competition, Rose reinjured his hamstring and was suffering from an elbow injury, yet was able to move up from ninth place to finish eighth with a throw of 189-6 and earn All-America distinction. Rose is UMass Dartmouth's first two-time All-America performer in men's track and field since James White earned back-to-back All-America honors in 1985 and 1986. Rose earned Division III All-America distinction as a junior with his fourth-place finish (196-10) in the 1996 NCAA Division III Nationals.

Natarsha Silva long jumps her way into the record book

As a starting guard for the Corsairs' women's basketball team, first-year player Natarsha Silva gave fans a few glimpses of her athleticism, but it wasn't until she set foot on the long-jump runway during the spring that her outstanding athletic ability become obvious. Beginning with a first-place finish in her first meet for UMass Dartmouth, Silva put together a tremendous season which included school records, national recognition and a berth in the NCAA Division III championship meet.



LEC cross country crowns belong to UMass Dartmouth

For Coach Jon Hird's cross country teams, the double team victory is the third straight time both men and women have captured their respective LEC title races. Led by co-captain Tom Steele, who successfully defended his title of individual race champion, UMass Dartmouth's men kept two streaks alive-nine straight LEC titles and five consecutive Corsair runners to win the individual men's championship. For the women, co-captain Maura McDonald was the overall winner, leading the Corsairs to their third straight title and fifth overall in the LEC's nine-year history.

A three-time All-LEC selection, Steele captured his second straight LEC championship race and three of his teammates earned All-LEC honors as the Corsairs swept their ninth consecutive LEC Men's Cross Country title in the conference's nine-year history. Steele, earning All-LEC honors for a third time, placed first over the 8,000-meter course at Mansfield (CT) Hollow State Park. Steele crossed the finish line almost a minute ahead of the race's second-place finisher.

Michael Paulin, Wayne Demery and Tim Gonet earned All-LEC honors by finishing third through fifth respectively. Paulin, who was clocked at 27:00 for third, joins Steele as a three-time All-LEC runner. Demery, a two-time All-LEC honoree, followed behind Paulin in 27:27 for fourth and Gonet earned his second All-LEC honors at 27:34 for fifth. UMass Dartmouth took the team title with 21 points.

The Corsairs took three of the next four places with All-LEC honors going to Karla Jarquin, who placed third at 19:21, Tara Carson in fifth at 19:51, and Kerri Millet in sixth at 20:21. Co-captain Laura Caselden was 10th in 20:55.

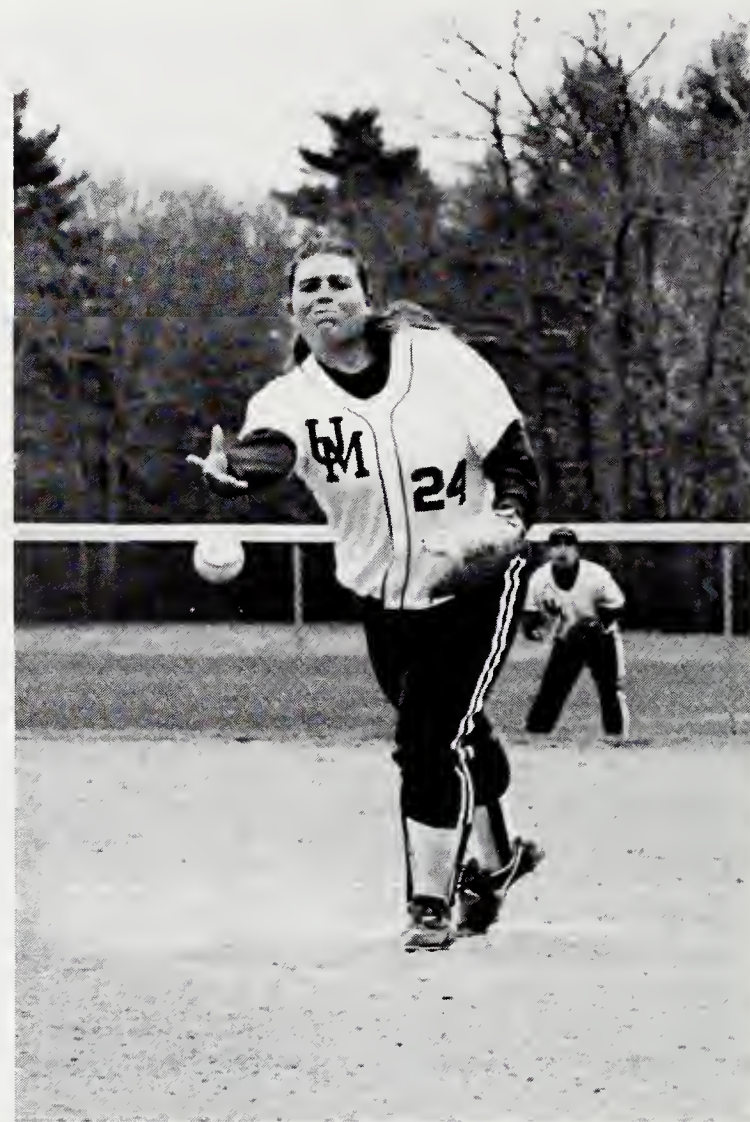
Both squads concluded their seasons with solid showings at the NCAA Division III Regionals at Williams College. The men finished 12th in the regionals as Steele was the Corsairs' top finisher in 14th place overall (26:34). McDonald's 22nd place finish helped UMass Dartmouth to a 13th place finish at the NCAA Division III Regionals at Westfield State College.



Softball

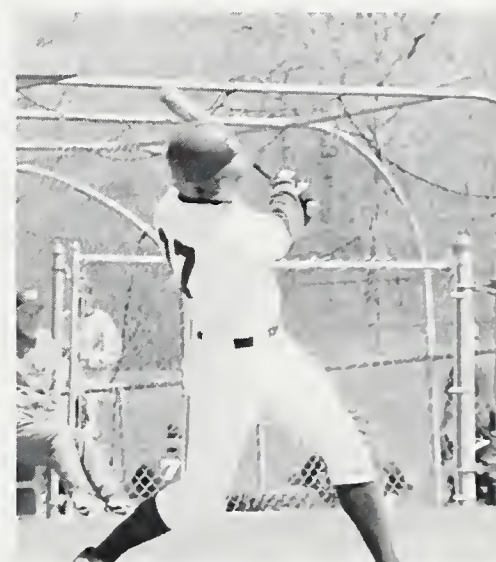
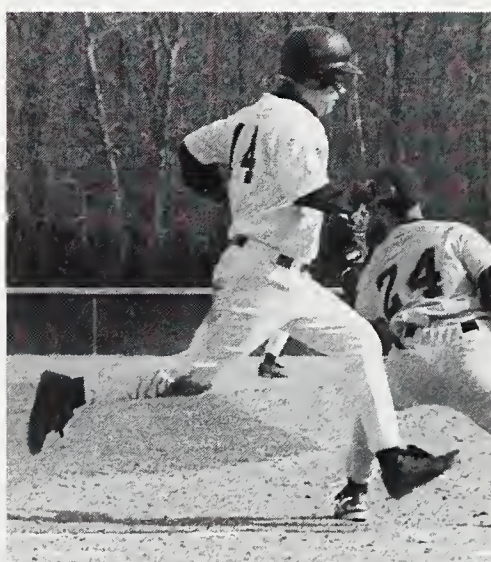
Softball

With her 19-13 record last spring, softball coach Marilyn Ritz moved into eighth place on the Easton Victory Club's list of Division III softball coaches in the country. Entering her 13th season at UMass Dartmouth, Ritz has compiled 238 victories against 119 losses and two ties.





Eric Alberto and Pat Schultz put offense back into the Corsairs attack, leading Coach Bruce Wheeler's baseball team to a 22-16 record and a berth in the first Little East Conference Tournament. Although eliminated in the finals by the eventual national champions from Southern Maine, the Corsairs placed three players on the All-LEC team, including Alberto (10 HR, 48 RBI), Schultz (.382) and Steve Pereira. Schultz was the LEC Tournament's Most Valuable Player. Alberto, who led the Corsairs with a .412 batting average, and Schultz, UMass Dartmouth's home run (13) and RBI leader (48), also earned All New England Division III honors from the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association. Alberto was also named to the ECAC New England Division III All Star Team. Pereira (6-1, 2.59 ERA) was the LEC's Pitcher of the Year and earned First Team All-LEC honors as a designated hitter after posting a .374 average with 4 HR and 33 RBI. Shortstop Jeff Cross (.394, 5 HR, 32 RBI) was LEC Rookie of the Year and a Third Team NEIBA selection. The Corsairs finished the regular season ranked #6 in New England.



Balance

1.
To adjust, as weights in the scales of a balance, so as to bring them to an equipoise; to weigh in a pair of scales or balance.
2.
To poise on a point or a small base; to bring into or keep in equilibrium; as, to balance oneself on a tightrope.
3.
To compare by estimating the relative force, importance, or value of different things.
4.
To regulate so as to keep in a state of just proportion.
5.
To counterpoise; to make of equal weight or force, also to be equal to in weight, force, etc.; to neutralize or offset.
6.
To find any difference which may exist between the debit and the credit sides of an account.
7.
To settle by paying what is due.

Balance is not a word thought of daily but that word effects each of us every single day. Balance is used throughout our lives; as our parents let us go to college to find our own lives, we had many decisions to make on our best judgement. Finally, we chose what we wanted, anything from friends to classes, to go out or stay in and study, we were the master's of our fate, our destiny was in our own hands.

At this time we run into another point of letting go, as our parents let go of us, we are to let go of youth and jump into adulthood. We are never to return to the campus in North Dartmouth as undergraduate students, rather it will be our choice to come back, for homecoming or to watch the beautiful sunset from the Campus Center. It is now our turn to think about the the future and the balances we must have between work and play, family and friends, and the physical and mental condition of ourselves.

This is just one phase of our life coming to a close, the new choices brought to us are enormous; to get a job, to go to graduate school, to live off of Mom and Dad for just one more year; the choice is yours but always remember in order to become successful, balance must exist in our lives.

Good luck to everyone entering this new phase of life. It is a time for excitement, anticipation, job hunting, soul searching, and long distance phone bills to keep in touch with old roommates and friends. The University has prepared us for this new phase and we should jump to the opportunity to live up to the expectations set on us by our parents, techers, and mentors. The class of 1997 will never come back to UMD as students, but it will remain forever in our fondest memories.

Joyce Davis
Class of 1997

Clubs and Organizations

Student Senate



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Student Activities Board



Campus Design

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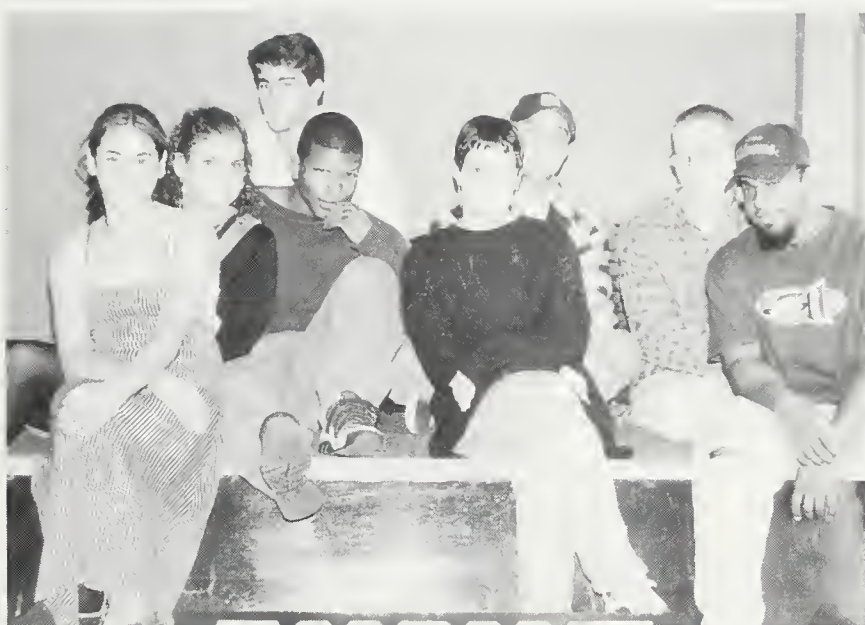


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**Java Phi Java
Coffee House**



**1996 Freshmen
Orientation Leaders**

Equestrian Team



Tae Kwon Do



Men's Lacrosse



Phi Sigma Sigma



Sigma Tau Gamma





Women's Lacrosse

The famous (or should I say infamous) five-year plan. Having to go an extra year and end off with only one degree, often not in the major you began your college career in...if this is your situation, then you are a failure, aren't you? This is the question I was faced with, and I guess to a point still have to deal with. Entering my fourth year at this school I came to a realization: I absolutely hated my major, and to tell the God's honest truth I really don't recall if I was on track to graduate in four years or not. So in my so-called senior year, the year of graduation, I began by switching both my major and the college I was enrolled in. Having done this, nearly everyone who knew me accused me of being insane or somehow lacking in brain power, and to my shame I actually questioned my decision. With this school year coming to a close, having spent one year in my new major, and also being forced to deal with the fact that the class that I entered UMD with, I will not be leaving with, once again I questioned my sanity. After over nine months, and much reflection I have come to a conclusion. I am not insane, nor am I a failure. As far as personal achievements go, I've been a fairly instrumental part in bringing new students to this campus and making them comfortable here. I also had a part in getting 311 to campus, was able to do some artwork for them, and talked in length with the band, (and seeing as I've been a fan for four years this was no small thing!) I also built a coffee shop with some friends. If you remember what this place was like our freshman year, then you know how impossible that seemed. I've been able to give some extremely talented people, be they poets or musicians, a place to showcase themselves and their talents. When I was a freshman I landed in the purple pit, living in a suite with such a mixture of lifestyles and personalities, we should have killed each other, instead I met some of the best people I'll have the luck of ever meeting. I've come across many people on this journey, some assholes yes, but mostly pretty good individuals.

Good or bad most have fallen by the wayside, which in some cases is unfortunate, but that is life. While we were together we had some amazing times, as much for the people they were spent with as the experiences. As strange as this may sound to people who know me, I would not change anything. Because these are things which make me who I am now and who I will be. The editor of this yearbook (who also asked me to write this) once said one of the truest things I have ever heard. "Who and what we are as a person is only made up by and remembered for the marks we leave and the experiences we have..." and to further that the lives we touch. In my time here I have also fallen in love, had my heart broken, almost been conned into running for class president, been tattooed, made some friends, made some enemies, and even got accused of stealing the Jimmi Hendrix painting! I also attended a few classes. While at times the pressure gets to me, it has been a great ride. So if when looking back at your college experience the best you can come up with is you graduated in four years, a matching G.P.A. and a degree—I think you missed the point of this whole thing. While the way I did things definitely wasn't cost effective, I got my moneys worth. I didn't earn the right to graduate with the class of 1997, but I guess in a way I still get to be part of it, and that is pretty damn cool. To all of you who I've met over the years who have touched my life in some way (and there are quite a few) I thank you and hope I gave you something positive in return. Enjoy your life and live it to the fullest (right down to the second) because our days are numbered and life is pretty damn miserable when you are not true to yourself. To every one of you, much success (even the white hats!)

Stay tuned...its just the beginning!

Shawn Burgo
History Major
Class of 1998?



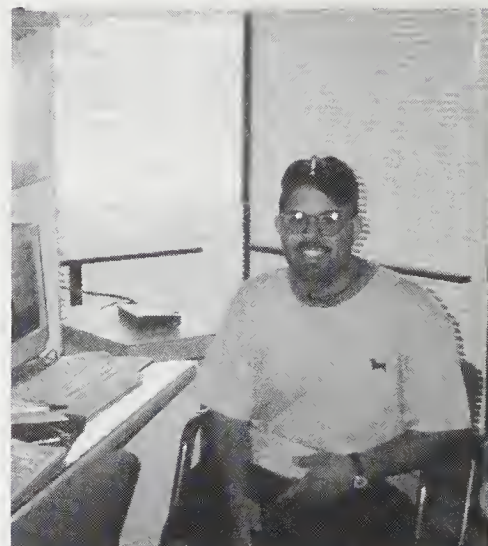
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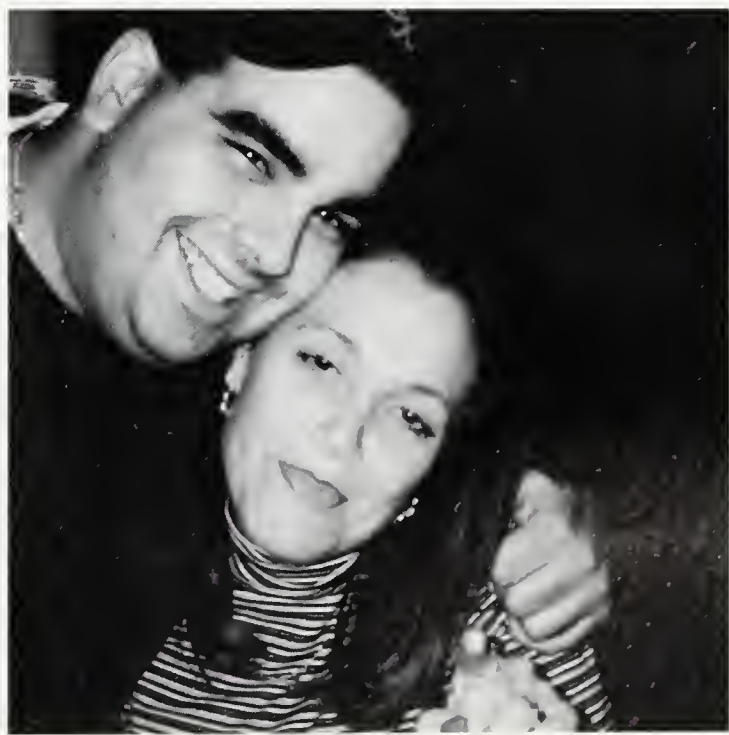








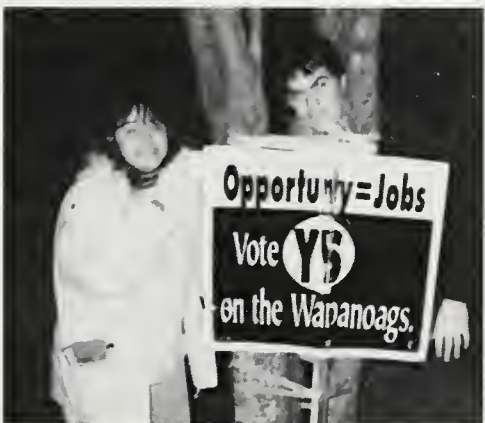








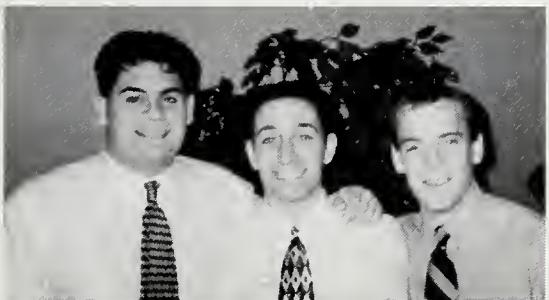


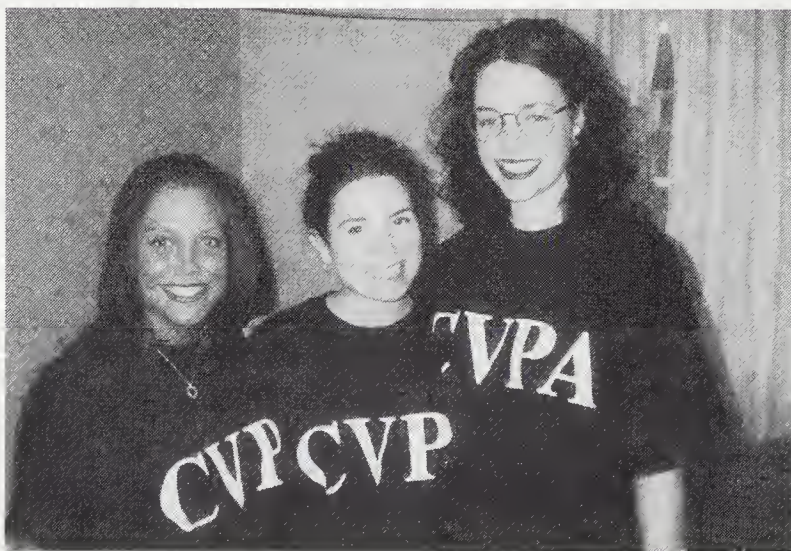




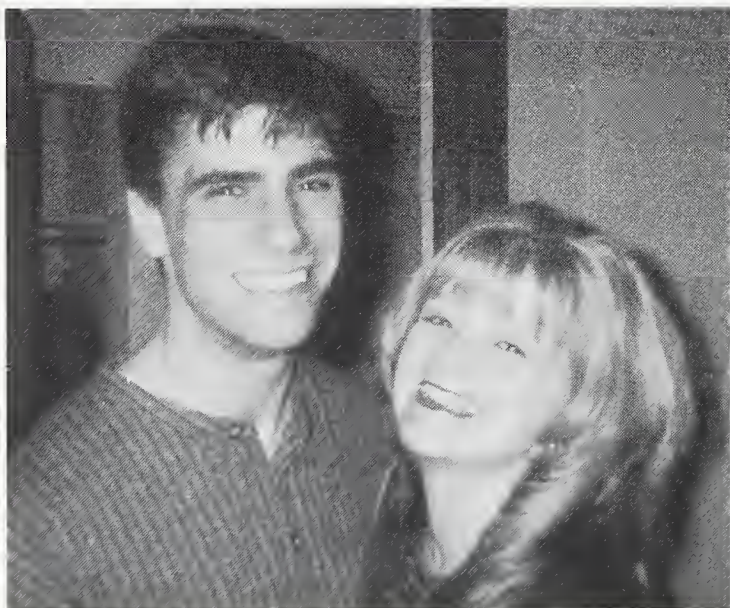
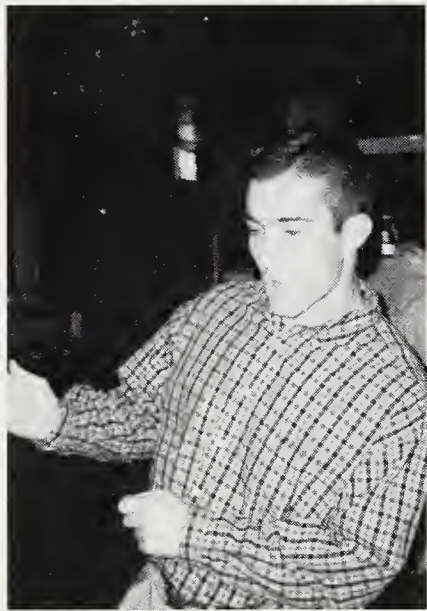


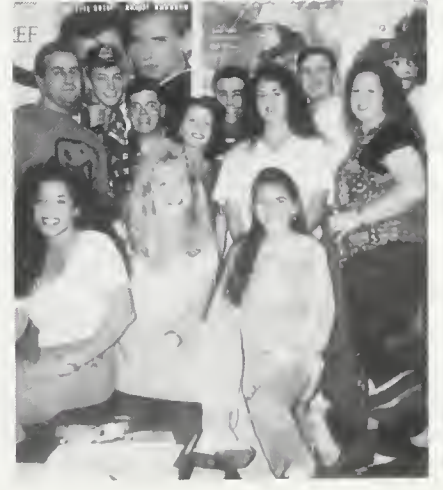


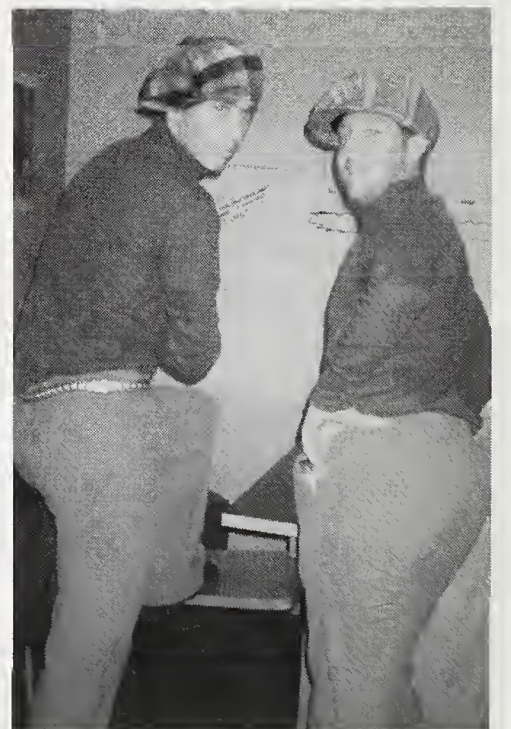
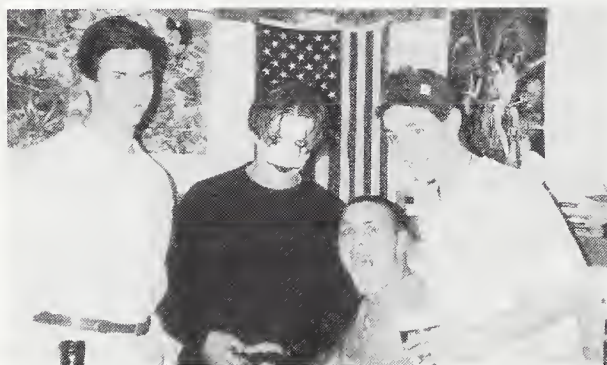














A Swan Song from an Ugly Duckling

Laura Stout

Reprint from the last
issue of The Torch

I guess that since this is the last issue of the Torch for this year (and probably my last issue of the Torch forever), I should try and leave you with some words of wisdom. Unfortunately, I don't have any.

I would love to write an earth-shattering editorial that would split apart the very fabric of your being, rock the foundations of this campus, and generally bring enlightenment and/or disillusionment to your very existence...but it ain't gonna happen. You and I both know that this is, basically, a masturbatory exercise. And to the two or three dozen people who are actually reading this; you know that nothing I say will amount to a hill of beans on this campus (to paraphrase Bogey).

So why bother? you ask.

Why not?

I've been beating my head against these gray cement walls for seven years now (give or take a semester or two) and it would seem pathetically anticlimactic to give up now. So, if only to make myself feel some sense of closure, I've taken on this thankless task of trying to condense my entire seven-year college career into this one editorial (and hopefully provide some insight in the process). Seven years of growth, experience, thoughts and emotions distilled into a five-hundred word essay. That's like trying to summarize Moby Dick by saying "It's a book about this guy and a whale."

So on to my life story: (HEY! WAKE UP.)

All my life I looked forward to college as being the Mecca of what would become the realization of all my potential. I suffered through the dark malaise of my high school years lit only by the distant promise of college (that intellectual and social Land of Milk and Honey) to get me through those miserable years. Needless to say, when I came to UMD (then known as SMU) I was more than disappointed to find out that things weren't all I had cracked them up to be. Where were the friends-for-life? The late-night discussions on the meaning of art and literature in our everyday lives? The feelings of acceptance and belonging? The sense that we were important, that our lives made some sort of difference in the world? Why hadn't anything changed? My expectations melted into disillusionment and then, finally, depression. Nothing had changed. The world still didn't recognize my worth. No one was singing my praises. In my fetal/freshman state, I withdrew to my dormwomb, only to emerge for meals and the occasional English class.

Then one night, I hit rock bottom. An emotional wreck, I was actually moved to tears by an episode of Full House! (I still can't think of it today without blushing.) I decided that I couldn't take four more years of misery and I devised a plan by which I could escape a repeat performance of my teenaged years. I was going to transform myself. If it killed me, I was going to force myself to become an extrovert. I started out slowly; first, by actually participating in class discussions. Though my face turned a lovely shade of fuschia and my tongue swelled to twice its normal size as I attempted to communicate to the professor, I was determined. Next, I tried speaking to my classmates. (It's amazing how far the word "hello" will get you.) I would not be stopped.

Well, it didn't happen over night, but it did happen. Eventually, taking the initiative became second nature. When I look back on the person I was then, I'm amazed at how much I've progressed. But most of all, I'm amazed at how much better I like myself. I knew that I had no control over my external environment. There was no way that I was going to single-handedly change the apathetic environment of this campus. But I could change myself, and my attitude. In short, I could give a shit. And I didn't just change myself to suit my environment. Those leadership qualities that I brought forward were there all along, I just stopped expecting someone else to find them for me.

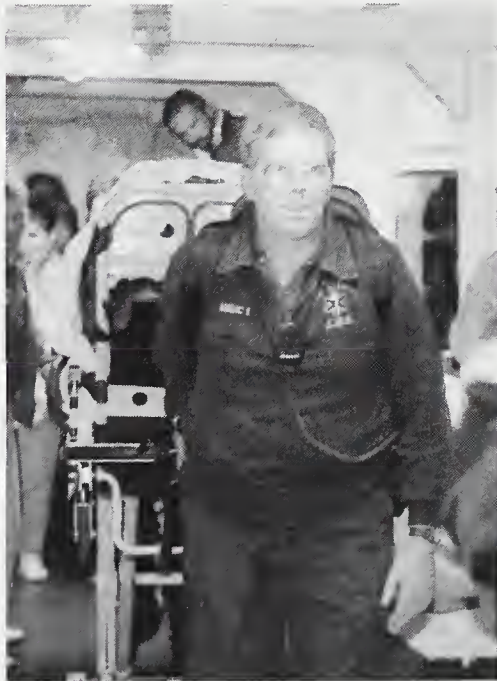
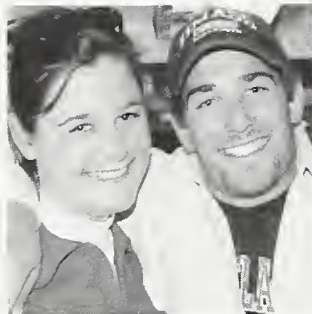
I have had a very strange and frustrating experience on this campus. You might say we have a Love/Hate relationship. I have felt alternately embraced and rejected, nurtured and abandoned, smothered and encouraged (sometimes all in one day). I guess what I'm trying to say is that this school has the potential to be great. . . but the potential is within you. Nothing is going to change or improve without first improving yourself. Unlock those hidden talents and desires. Spread those wings. If this chick could find a way to fly than so can you. (Gag! I really hate to sound like such a cheerleader, but I guess the sentiment is worth any residual embarrassment. What the hell, It won't be the first time I've made an ass out of myself.)

So please, whatever you do. . . just do it. (Great, now I sound like a Nike commercial. I'm going to stop right now before I dig myself in any deeper.)

Do something, damn-it!

Senior Week

Booze Cruise
June 4, 1997



Booze Cruise Continued
Cookout in the Quad
Cedar Dell Candids
June 5, 1997



Graduation-Honors Dinner
June 6, 1997



Midnight Barbecue June 7, 1997



Last Ratt
June 6, 1997





Conservative Arts

Good riddance to the Bachelor of Music Major at UMass Dartmouth! I would like to congratulate the administration, particularly Vice-Chancellor Taggie and Dean Taylor for finally taking a stance and canning a useless program. In this day and age, who really needs quality music? Why should we have an extensive conservatory program in music when no other college in southeastern Massachusetts has one? I am also thrilled to see you eliminating the Music Education Teacher Certification Program. I too think we should ignore the initiatives of the Massachusetts Educational Reform Act which called for a greater concentration in the arts. Why should we be the only school south of Boston to certify music teachers? Despite the rhetoric, music hardly seems like a priority in the public school system, and would best be eliminated.

My only question is why stop with music? Of course, you have other plans for cuts across the campus in the name of budgetary reallocation. While I am not an administrator, I have been on this campus for four years as a student and I think I can help you in your task. First off you are doing a great job of alienating the students currently enrolled in the music program here. I too would ignore the Chancellor's commitment to providing the students already here with a quality education. If you continue to cut performance classes like the Stage Band and schedule more required classes at the same time on the same day, you should be able to force out the last music stragglers within a few semesters.

Second, what if you eliminated all of the other programs on campus out of which students are unlikely to find high income jobs: political science, sociology, philosophy, art education, creative writing? Like music, all of those majors are offered at Bridgewater, so why should we keep them here?

Third, you could fire 2/3 of the faculty by having students participate in Distance Learning, lectures broadcast from distant campuses, like you are doing starting next semester with music. In fact, you could probably eliminate the rest of the faculty, since the students have to buy books anyway. Isn't it enough for them just to read the books? Then you could hire more administrators, who would be great at proctoring exams.

Fourth, while cutting the music ed. program, why not cut the entire education department? Bridgewater has a larger department in education, and a graduate program.

Fifth, since you succeeded in avoiding financial disaster by freezing all student carry-over accounts from last year, why not freeze current semester accounts of all student organizations? Like the music program, most student organizations don't show a profit, so maybe those funds could be better spent elsewhere.

Sixth, rather than paid early retirement, why not just fire faculty, without pension, once we are done with them? Look how well the part timers are doing in the music department and in other positions across the campus, taken on rather than hiring new full-time professors to fill those vacant spots left by early retirees. Not only do you need to pay part-timers less, but they are also ineligible for benefits.

Seventh, we could take the soon to be vacant performance and recital rooms and convert them into fish tanks in support of the stronger marine biology department.

Eighth, since the regularly scheduled events in the main auditorium rarely draw large enough crowds to show a significant profit, why not convert the auditorium into a fully functioning casino? Imagine the profit potential per square foot in there! Then you could use some of the converted fish tanks in Group VI as shrimp farms to provide a steady supply of shrimp cocktail for the gamblers. Yah, and the gamblers children could wander around the new aquarium since there will be no teachers left in the area to teach school.

Ninth, imagine the earning potential of the campus tower, a leased billboard on all 4 sides of every section.

Tenth, what if we started selling degrees? We could auction them off to the highest bidder. Or better yet, tie it into the casino by selling scratch tickets. "You may instantly win a new Ford Mustang Convertible, \$10,000, or your very own Bachelor of Arts in Biology Degree!"

Eleventh, with the new casino, you will need entertainment. You can commission Angus Bailey to produce and direct dinner theater shows, works much more suited to his talents than dramatic plays and ambitious musicals. You could also convert the Campus Center into an exotic dancing complex. There are already a number of students working as exotic dancers in nearby clubs to keep up with the rising cost of tuition and fees, so you could tap an existing talent pool.

Twelfth, by giving HECC free reign, they could raise the SAT score and GPA requirements so high that not even white students could get in, thereby eliminating the need for an admissions office. "Just send us your check."

Thirteenth, you can turn the dorms into the biggest whorehouse this side of the Mississippi, with a different sexually deviant theme in every building.

Fourteenth, you can turn the library into a nuclear waste storage facility.

Fifteenth, you can systematically fire the remaining administrators (excluding yourselves of course) and split the casino profits between you so you can be the richest men in the world, spreading your glorious free market greed philosophy to the masses.

You are on the right track. As long as you continue to ignore the educational and diversity missions of the campus and stay focused on the need for profit, you will soon manage to alienate the entire student body, faculty and surrounding community. See you at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth Chancellor Peter Cressy Memorial Craps Table!

Derek Breen
5/7/97
Class of 1997



Commencement

**University of Massachusetts
Dartmouth
Commencement
June 8, 1997**

Order of Exercises

Processional

National Anthem

Welcome

Peter H. Cressy

BA, MS, MBA, EdD

Chancellor

Greetings from the Board of Trustees

Greetings from the Alumni

David Alves '69 BA, MBA

President of the Alumni Association

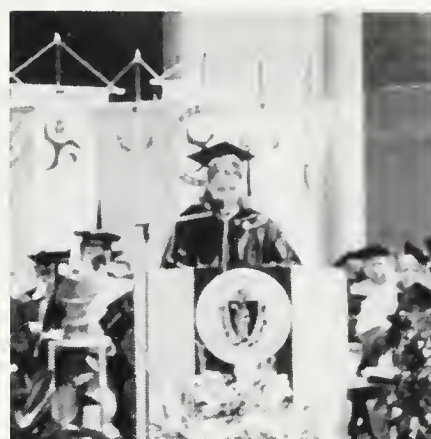
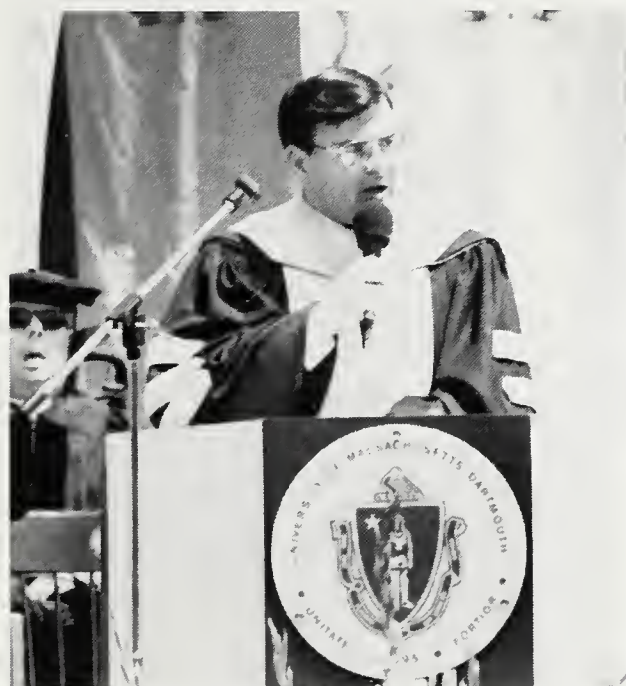
President of the Senior Class

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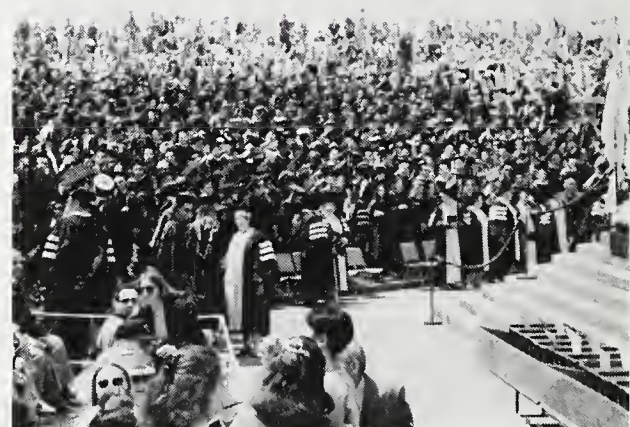
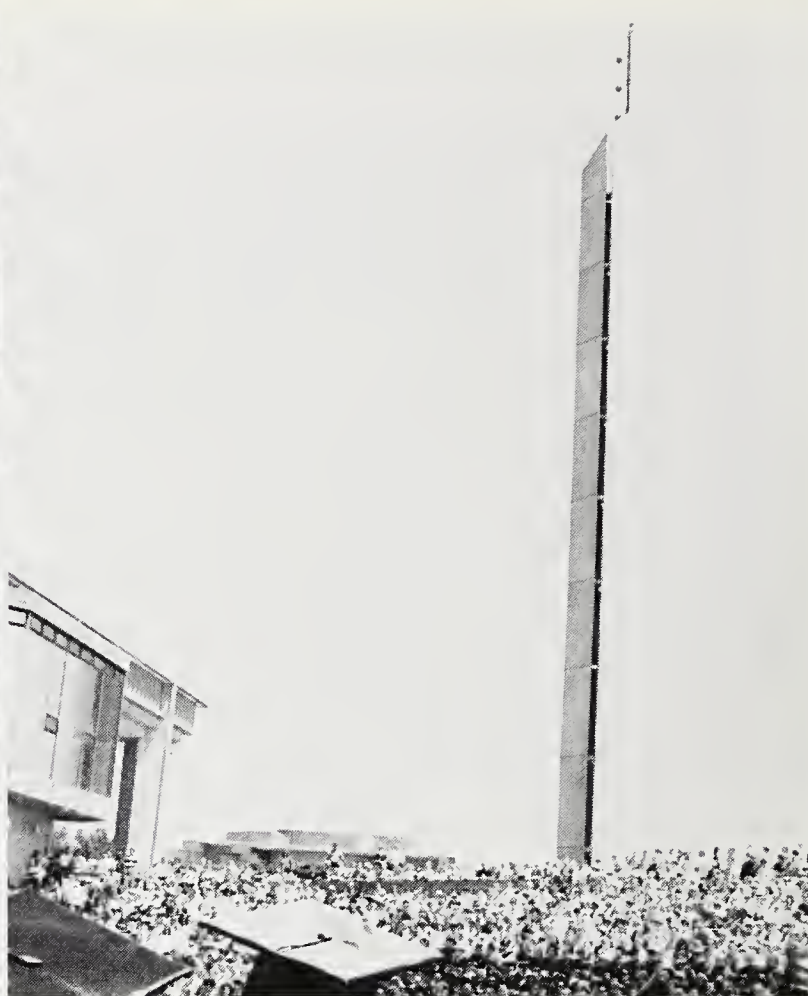
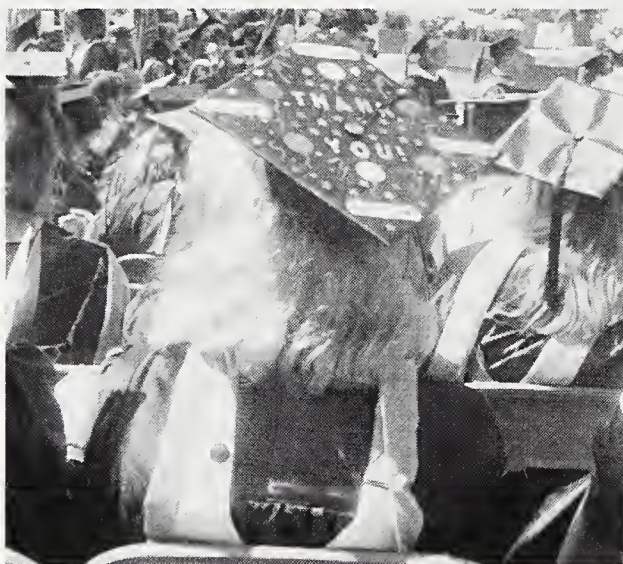
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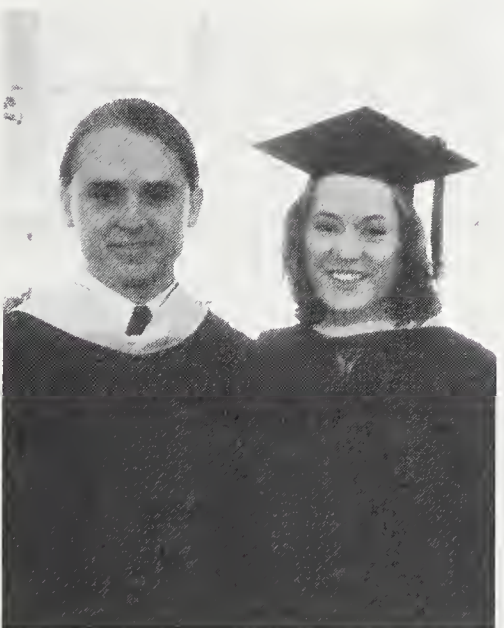
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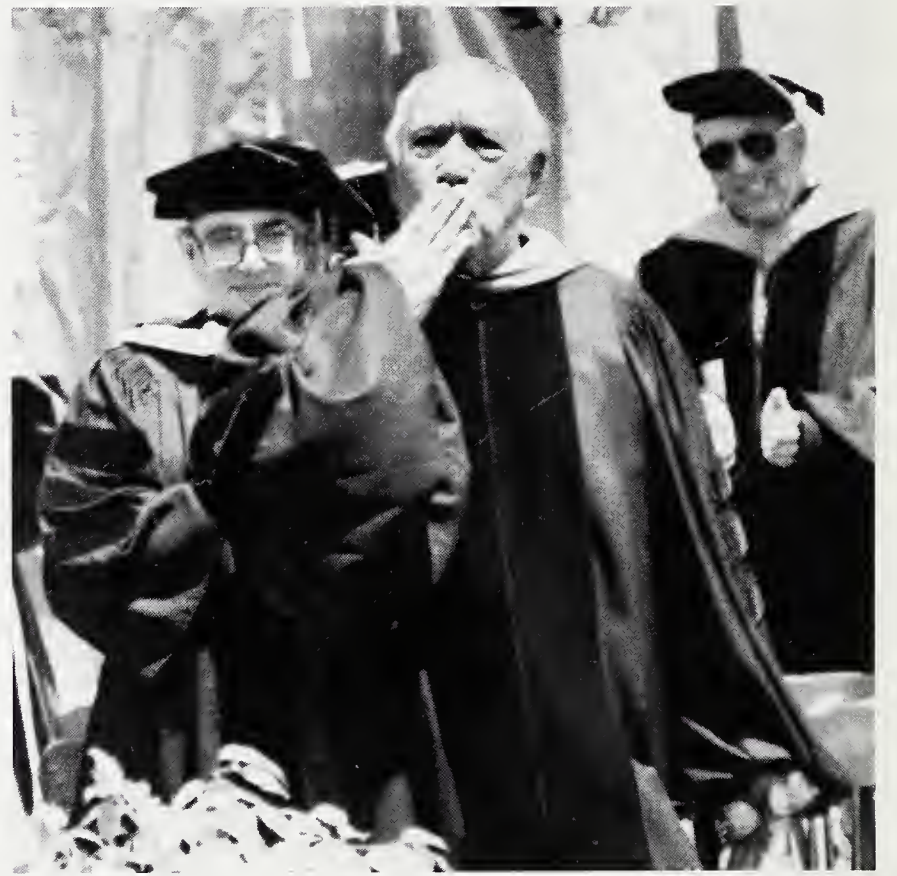
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"I would like to talk about my favorite subject - an artist.

I've been an actor for 62 years. I've done a lot of pictures - 300, as a matter of fact. I've painted maybe 5,000 paintings, and done a thousand sculptures.

Now, after 62 years, I know the reason the artist works and lives and has his being. The reward he seeks. The only reward he really cares about without which there is nothing. It's the spirit of mankind and that's of magic. To see that spirit. He does not just have to be a painter or an actor. An artist can be a gardener trimming a rose, a cook making a tasty dish, a carpenter building a house, or a basketball player shooting a three-point basket. Michael Jordan is a thing of beauty. He is a work of art.

Everyone here is an artist if you are striving to find the moment of life's beauty. I am no prophet. I've seen the moment of my greatness flicker. I've seen the eternal footman take my coat and slicker and, in short, I was afraid.

At the start of the century, we went through a Great Depression. A depression is a hole in the ground, full of hungry people, grovelling for a bite to eat, a place to sleep, with no place to dream. We thought the earth would devour us. We were all...all of us were frightened. But a man came out of New England and said eight words that changed the face of the earth. He said, 'There is nothing to fear but fear itself.' These words brought us out of the hole. We began to dream again. A curtain lifted. A fresh breeze flew over the world.

What can I hold you with? I offer you lean streets, desperate sunsets. I offer you whatever insight my words hold. I offer you the loyalty of a man who has never been loyal, except to himself. I offer you the kernel of myself that I have saved, somehow. I offer you explanations of yourself, many theories about yourself, authentic and surprising news about yourself.

You're just coming around the corner to a new century. It's waiting with open arms. All the computers, faxes, wireless phones at the ready, asking for you to tell them what to do. They have already beaten the greatest chess player of our time, but let them know that we have a Bobby Fisher warming up. The cold-hearted computer can never replace the warmth of a human voice. Education will change. I love that word—change. You will find new truths, new values, new politics. Governments will be of the people, by the people, and for the people not just a select few.

There are people on this earth who have never had a chance to live. They will join you. Hordes that are now unheard of will come out and demand to be heard. I beg you to take them to your souls with hoops of steel. Open your eyes, your ears, to all that is coming. Be not afraid.

By the end of the century, the world will settle down to four or five languages. Religions, science, philosophy, politics, education—will all be touched by change.

At my age, I am still discovering. Imagine what you can do with your energy! Working, what you can do with all that space in front of you. I'm counting on the plans to answer the sickness of our rivers and seas.

A friend of mine was once asked, 'What do you seek?' He answered, 'I do not seek. I find'. Let us become the finders of new truths.

I have become known as a man who roams the world with a hungry heart. I am part of all that I have met. And how dull it is to pause. To make an end. Not to shine in use. I want to sail beyond the sunset with the western stars.

Sometimes we like the strength which, in our young days, moved heaven and earth. Our hearts were made weak by time and faith. To strive. To seek. To find. And never, never to give up the spirit.

This is the reason the artist works and lives and has his being. That from life's clay and his own nature, from his father's common earth, of sweat and violence and bitter anguish, he may distill a beauty of an everlasting form. To enslave and conquer man by his own enchantment, to cast his spell across the generations, to beat death down upon its knees and to kill death utterly. To fix eternally, with grappling hooks of his own art.

This is the artist. Life's hungry man, a glutton of eternity, the beauty of glory and miser slave. The artist is cold and cruel as hell—to get the thing he wants, to achieve the thing he values, and must do. Or die.

He is at once life's monstrous outcast. Life's beauty drunken lover. Man's bloody, ruthless pitiless and utterly relentless enemy and the best friend that mankind ever had. A creature, compact with all whose life with all its toil, and sweat and bitter anguish, is the highest, the grandest, the nobelist and the most unselfish, most superbly happy, good and fortunate life that man can know or any man attain.

He is the language of man's buried heart. He is man's music and a life's great discoverer. The eye that sees, the key that can unlock, a tongue that will express the buried treasure in the hearts of men. That all men know. And what not one man in a million ever is.

At the end, he is his father's son. He is at once, therefore, the parent and the son of life. He is most like man in his very differences. He is what all men are. And what not one man in a million ever is. He has all. Knows all. Sees all that any man on earth can see and hear and know. And never, never gives up the spirit.

Thank you. "





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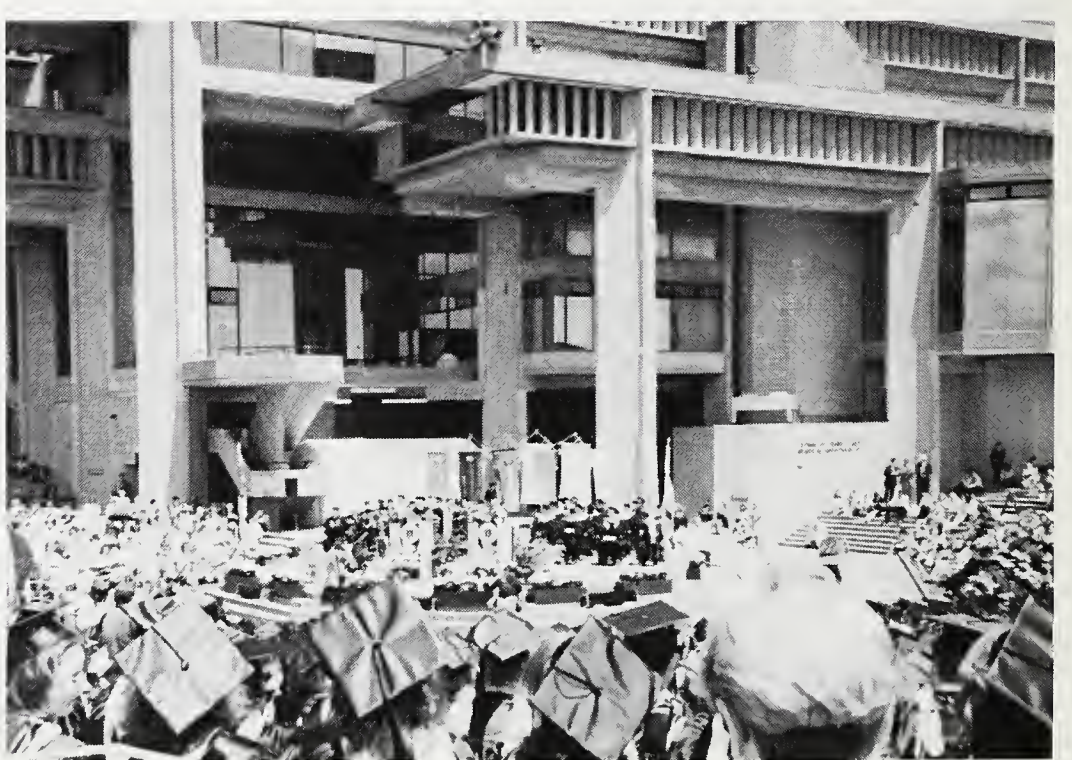
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There sits on the bookshelf, behind my office desk at the University, a framed statement, anonymously written, entitled *My Creed*. It was given to me by a dear friend, Barbara Bell-May—SMU Class of '78, because she felt it not only expressed something of her own personal life view but mine as well. She was right. It does. I pass it along to you for whatever saner, more sensible understanding of life's mystery that its simple insights and recognitions may evoke in you as it does in me.

Donald C. Howard
Dean of Students

My Creed

In some way, however small or secret, each of us is a little mad...Everyone is lonely at bottom and cries to be understood; but we can never entirely understand someone else, and each of us remains part stranger even to those who love us...It is the weak who are cruel, gentleness can only be expected from the strong...Those who do not know fear are not really brave, for courage is the capacity to confront what can be imagined...You can understand people better if you look at them, no matter how old or impressive they may be, as if they are children. For most of us never mature; we simply grow taller...Happiness only comes when we push our brains and hearts to the farthest reaches which we are capable...The purpose of life is to matter, to count, to stand for something, to have it make some difference that we lived at all..

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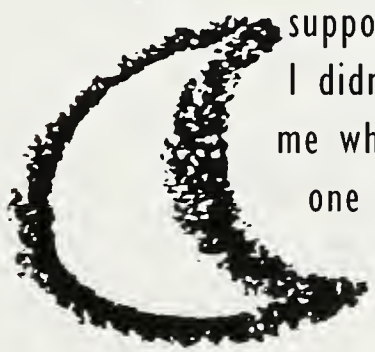
Letter from Layout Editor Rebecca Schwartz

Two years when I transferred here I wasn't too sure where I fit in from sports, to clubs or organizations? It soon all came very clear to me what was important. A college yearbook is one of the most important memories one will ever have left after those four or more long, hard, and precious years with this university. The UMass Dartmouth yearbook plays an extraordinary part in one's life and that's COLLEGE. A lot of us ask ourselves what are we really doing here.

Well it's simple and I can tell you why, you see college is all about life... It's about being independent, but not sure if we're really quite ready to grown up, staying up late with friends even if your doing nothing, but homework, or trying to get ready for your senior show, about wanting to sleep, but never seem to get enough and the list for college to go on forever... All I'm saying is that College is suppose to be some of the best years in your life and you don't want to blow it. If your a senior you still have one year to redeem yourself, but if your anything under that then you've got a world of opportunities just awaiting for you. Don't blow though because you don't know when you'll get a second chance.

The yearbook is a great experience for anyone interested in the design field, photography, business, marketing, writers or even publication. My second year at UMass Dartmouth I thought a lot about the yearbook, but I was always extremely busy with all my classes and jobs. But my senior year an I fortunately got the opportunity to become the new Editor-in Chief. Only having three classes, but also having four jobs, life could get hectic at times. Being an art student this is an incredible opportunity for a student to demonstrate their artist ability, to supervise a staff, budget an account, to design the theme of the book, meet with clients monthly and more. I guess I can't stress enough how important your college education is to all of you out there. Remember this quote from a good friend of mine " Education is something you earn and that can never be taken away from you." To really succeed in this world just put on your boxing gloves and go for the world's shot because think the worst that could happen is you'll fall down and with that just pick yourself up and do it again.... it's just waiting for you. I feel like we all sound the same, but I guess when you realize what really makes you happy, you have to share it with as many people as you can.

I want to first thank my parents because if it wasn't for them I wouldn't be writing this editorial today. It's been tough, but I hope you all realize that UMD was the best thing for me. I discovered things that I never thought I would. It's been real great minus the few that got in my way, but I have to say that my friends now have definitely showed me the way. To my sister Elisabeth I'm glad we're close and always will be Love You. Thanks Nicole, Annie, Jill, Melissa, Becky, Ernie, Allie and Lisa. Ross well I don't know how to ever thank you enough for all your support expect to marry you ... I do. Thank you all for always believing in me when I didn't believe in myself. To all of you I have a part of you inside me that will make me who I am forever. UMD has one more year with me and it's going to be the best one ever, just wait and see !!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Good luck to the Class of 1997.



Rebecca Schwartz (turbo)
Layout Editor 1996 - 1997

Letter from the Editor-in-Chief

Joyce Davis

A letter from the editor, this is suppose to be some words of knowledge gained by the editor through this job to hand off to the graduating class. I can't really say that I have any earth shattering knowledge from this job, but I can tell you that hard work can go a long way. The only person who will make opportunities happen for you is YOU! YOU have the abiltiy to be whatever you chose to be. You have the knowledge, which was acquired at this University, to make your life and the life of people around you better.

It is time that Generation X explodes into the business world with full force. It is also time to let the other generations know that we are just as hard working, motivated and most of all intelligent as they are. The only difference is the environment that we were brought up in; we are more laid back and willing to experiment different things until we get it right. The society around us today is in a constant state of change with all of the technological advances that happen every day. Who would have ever imagined fifty years ago that a computer with a modem would be the only thing you would need to stay in contact with the world around you or that man would be probing Mars with a camera/robot, that is truly amazing.

It has been left up to our generation to continue these technological advances, but why should we stop there. We need to become an active generation and try to cure the wrongs that are happening on our homefront. Why does the richest nation in the world have homeless people, hungry people and people who can not afford health care. I am not saying that we can cure these things overnight, but if we got involved a little bit more and took the time to care about someone other than ourselves, we could make a difference.

It is my opinion that the government and big business care more about how things are going overseas in foreign countries than they do about America, their own country. It is also time that America starts taking care of Americans. If the government could curb the national defecit, we could make programs that would help the American people in need. We could even get a national health care system, free to all Americans or recieve a higher education for free, so we become one of the most intelligent countries again. All of these things seem outrageous and too hard to do but it does not take a village to make change, it takes dedication and hard work.

Dedication and hard work has been the theme to my last year at UMass Dartmouth. I became so involved in organizations on campus that I worked like a mad women during school. I also had to worry about getting my second bachelors degree and getting through my classes. It was a rough year but one I will never forget. I did all this to better myself, to make myself more marketable to the business world. *I made it happen for myself*, no one else helped me. I even paid for college solo, not that my parents wouldn't; but they couldn't afford to. I am living proof that you can change your world, you only need the motivation and direction to do it. I am not telling you this to have this big sob story of how my college career went, rather I wanted to prove that one person can make a difference, after all if it wasn't for me you wouldn't have a yearbook.

Class of 1997, congratulations on recieving your degrees. Wake up! We are the future, it is time that we take the torch that the thirty somethings are passing to us and run. Run all areas of life to their highest potential and above all be happy. Happiness is key to a sucessful life. I wish everyone in the Class of 1997 best of luck and happiness in all of their future endeavors.

On a personal note, I would like to thank those people who stood by my side during all the good and bad times. Kathy, Zakk, Yvette and of course my family- I LOVE YOU GUYS!! If it weren't for your love and support I would have been in a loony bin a long time ago. Thanks for the encouragement and always being there to listen to me whine.

Good luck to the Yearbook Staff of 1997-1998!! It is a lot of work, keep a smile on when times get tough.

Joyce Davis
Editor-in-Chief
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P.S. Hope you liked the book.
See you at Homecoming!!





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